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WISSOLINI TELLS PARLIAMENT HE VILL 'EXACT' FROM T A FREE HAND

scisti Premier Defiantly Declares in Speech to Deputies Nation Has Obtained a New Ministry Outside of and in Spite of the Legis-

SAYS "REVOLUTION HAS ITS RIGHTS"

finister Appears Before DISGUISED BISHOP Chamber With More Self-Confidence Than Any Since War-Many Black Shirts in Audience.

ROME. Nov. 16.-Premier Mussoin his first address to the Cham-

"What I am doing today," said the isti Premier, "is a formal act of is to sail for Europe today.

second time-the first 1915-the Italian nd given itself a ministry outside above, in spite of, Parliament.

"Revolution Has Rights." I leave the melancholy worship of superconstitutionalism the HARDING ADMITS SHIFT OF tations and complaints, but I that revolution has its rights. I am here to defend and

of his predecessors who opad with coalition forces.

Black Shirts Prominent. use his own word he simply himself forward as not asking who had summoned it to show why it should not be dissolved bound over to keep the peace two years until 1924, when its ing to the Italian Constitution. shirts were especially promiin the visitors' tribunes to the ne left overlooking the benches re the Socialist and Communist es sat. The latter have maina persistent opposition to all lian governments excepting t of former Premier Nitti.

omatic tribune also wa led with the presence of alt the entire diplomatic corps mador Child, although departrrow for the Turkish conferwas present with the entire

can embassy staff. 20,000 Men, Fully Armed. his address Mussolini said: have imposed limits on myself. e told myself that it is the high-

of dignity and usefulness. We



and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; ris ing temperature Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising emperature.

Illinois: Fair tonight, tomor row and probably Saturday: rising temperature. Mississippi at 7 rise of .8 of foot; stage of the Missouri at St. Charles, 12.7

FINDS BUT LITTLE LIQUOR DRINKING

Denmark Visitor in New York Says Tales of Wild Debauchery Are Untrue.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- An old man in rough clothes, who has spent some time wandering about the the Dundee Division. streets of this city and Chicago, dropped his disguise today and announced his findings on prohibition as it affects the poor. He is Bishop Anton Bast of Copenhagen. He

"The only drunks I saw during my wanderings," the Bishop said, "were the Bowery, where I wandered on have been settled by the saw no intoxicated men. But everymber, by political maneuvers, but where I found men sober; so much so that I believe New York is the

most sober metropolis in the world. "There is surely drinking going on here, but it is on the quiet and in Denmark are without foundation as far as the general public is con-

dicts Prohibition Will Be Political Question for Generation.

Harding has sent a letter to Mrs. them indoors. The Laborites' sucof development, progress and Douglas Robinson, sister of Theo-ce in the history of Italy."

Douglas Robinson, sister of Theo-dore Roosevelt and a member of the The new Premier acquainted the National Republican Committee, and to their attack.

Illument with his program of insulating there has been a shift of Labor suffered a setback in the public opinion regarding prohibition the Government's foreign policy enforcement, but indicating his behalf of the shooting of Blanke was a carrying on the night of the shooting of Blanke was night of the shooting of the shooting of Blanke was night of the shooting of the sho demanded blanket authority for lief the prohibition question would. Arthur Henderson, one of the leaders emanded blanket authority for lief the prohibition question would arthur Henderson, one of the leaders of her recent defeat for re-election, in the execution of fished by the she did not show it

before the Parliament with and wrote of it to Mr. Harding. The majorities by which the Consolidance are also much reduced at 69 or getting back into the busiin a feeling of hostility toward of Fascisti Deputies only announced yesterday afternoon at elections are also much reduced at 69 or getting back into the busiches 31 out of more than 500, the the meeting of the Republican of the Cabinet of the Cabinet exhibited Neighborhood Association in the Republican of the Cabinet exhibited Neighborhood Association in the Republican of the Republican of the Republican of Prime Minister Bonar Law being something suitable will show up, I'm Asked for Loan of Auto. of his predecessors which was the home of Mrs. Walter James, during typical of this. The Premier yesan exciting analysis of the recent terday was elected over the Laborite election.

Mrs. Robinson refused to give the text of the President's communication, but verified the gist of it.

"LIQUOR ME, LIQUOR ME, DOC"

Doggerel Enlivens Constitution Convention Debate.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 16 .render Sheriffs and Coroners eligi- represent the Sutton division of an apparently organized campaign ble to succeed themselves, to which the Constitution convention tenta- ves through the Conservative split, jointly to their legations for protection against foreigners, have appealed back soon. Bickerton says he remarked that some friends were waittively agreed, the serious debate was but made compensating gains from tion. enlivened this morning by doggerel, the Laborites and Liberals. Hickory, dickory, dock,

The crowd is lined up for a block, With fits of conniption, They yell for prescription. Liquor me, liquor me, Doc.

This was read by Paul Conwell of Kansas City, Another delegate was the author. SUIT FOR \$30,000 BY CADDY

Injury to Eye When Struck by Gotf Ball at Sunset Hill Course Alleged: the victory. With 300,000 men, injury to the right eye, that is said ly beaten by Col. Grant Morden, Conarmed and thoroughly deter- to have impaired the vision, was servative. to obey my orders, I was in a filed today by Oscar Biskup for his s to obey my orders, I was in a filed today by Oscar Biskup for his were remarkable for their good humor. The old-time bitterness and Homer A. Hoffman of 3446 Pesta-flaunting of personalities.

not able to follow a policy of of age, according to the petition, was to the electors their "path of duty."

Tulsm or completely abandon to employed as caddy at the club, and Babes and Centeneries at Bollow. hers.

Ges who desire to see practical of our friendship must give who for the section of the clock, and dy for Blumeyer, was struck in the section of the electors their "path of duty."

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Official fore-cast for St. Louis Incomplete Returns Give Them 340 Seats in House them, he reported to the police that he had left Mrs. Grace Harbison, 22, at a downtown hotel, and had placed

> LLOYD GEORGIAN LIBERALS LOSING

> Conservatives Suffer Serious Losses Although Holding Majority-Lady Astor Re-

the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 16 .- With only 28 members. The Asquithian Liberals had elected 59 members, the Labor party 130, the National, or Georgian, Liberals, 43, and other parties 15.

for re-election for Parliament from Sir Arthur Griffith-Boscawen, Min ister of Health in the Bonar Law Cabinet, was defeated by his Liberal opponent in the Taunton division of

Winston Churchill, former Secre-

tary for the Colonies, was defeated

Somerset. Labor Makes Gains.

Labor continued to furnish the nost sensational features of the early returns, about half the total of Labor party seats representing gains as compared with the last elections. In the last House the Labor party had 76 seats.

These gains for the most part were in Scotland and in the manufac-turing counties and Northern towns of England. In many cases they won with a minority of the total poll, this the tales of wild debauchery told us resulting from the conflicts between the other parties.

The Liberals or Asquithians also made substantial gains, while both the Conservatives and the National Liberals, or Georgeites, lost heavily The poll was remarkably heavy.

many constitutencies, more than 80, and in some cases more than 30 per cent of the electors voted, a very large proportion being women. The enthusiasm of the women was particularly noticeable in London, where NEW YORK, Nov. 16.-President neither fog nor household cares kept committee, ad- in Glasgow, where seat after seat feil

Conservative candidate. Dr. George she did not show it. lin's parliamentary debut as Mrs. Robinson had been attacked C. Clayton, after holding the seat

candidate in the Central division of Glasgow by a margin of only 2514, whereas in the previous election his

majority was 12,915. The National Liberals, or Georgeites, also suffered some 20 losses, while the Independent or Asquithlan Liberals made about 15 gains. Lady Astor Returned.

Of the women candidates, Vis-While considering a proposition to she was first sent to Parliament to lawlessness and the appearance of

Mrs. Margaret Wintringham, the WRIGHT'S CONDITION CRITICAL present member for the Louth diviwith 11,609 votes against the Conservative candidate, Sir Alan HutchBy the Associated Press.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 16.—Gen.

servative to succeed her husband, Sir War, who has been ill at his home Richard Cooper, who retired to make here for more than a week, was reway for her, was defeated by the Lih- ported in an extremely critical con-525 votes out of the 29,223 votes of the 29,223 votes polled by the two candidates. In the Brentford division of Middlesex and whe device that Gen. Wright had died during the right precing the left side, had caused precing the left side, had caused of the 29,223 votes out of the 29,223 votes and the carry tough.

MEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Joseph Gallo of Fairfax, S. D., who lost his by the Associated Press. eral candidate in Walsall by only dition early today.
525 votes out of the 29,223 votes An erroncous r Brentford division of Middlesex, an was denied today. other woman candidate, Mrs. Oliver Suit for \$30,000 damages for an Strachey, Independent, was decisive- SCULLING CHAMPION ARRESTED On the whole the election crowds

TOURIST MISPLACES HIS WIFE AND AUTO MAN, NAMED AS IN CITY AT NIGHT

Indiana Man Recovers Them From Hotel and Garage, However, and Continues on Trip.

Walter Harbison, 25 years old, of Loogootee, Ind., misplaced his wife Louis last night.

-Labor and Asquithians his automobile in a garage. Starting to walk from the garage to the hotel, he missed the hotel and then forgot where the garage was.

The police of the Central District

who made the round of the hotels last night did not go far enough downtown and Harbison spent a wakeful night.

This morning Mrs. Harbison cailed police headquarters from a hotel on Third street and her husband found Shots Fired From Passing his automobile at a garage at 908 Chestnut street. It developed that the Harbisons had started on a trip to California with the intention of being careful about money. So they entered St. Louis over the Free Bridge and put up at a hostelry 'where they don't take all a man's

Mrs. Harbison knew that her husinstituencies missing at 6:30 band would not countenance an outclock tonight, the returns from yes- lay of expense in telephone calls and them that Theodore A. Lange had terday's election showed the Con- rewards. She waited until morning. given the police information against At 8 a. m. the Harbisons departed for

more than a majority of the voting DRIVERS CONVICTED IN DETROIT SEE VICTIMS OF AUTO ACCIDENTS

Judge Who Gave Many Jail Terms for Recklessness Says He Will Double Sentences.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 16 .- Judge Charles L. Bartlett of Recorder's persons vesterday and then escorted them to a hospital in which motorists were taken through a ward cccupied by children and adults suffer ing with injuries received in traffic accidents. The sight of the persons Judge Bartlett said he believed, would have a sobering influence on those convicted.

Judge Bartlett was re-elected resevere dealing with careless drivers, he announced yesterday as he began iail sentences and the amount of fines of persons convicted would be

NOT EASY TO FIND JOB AT 69, MISS ALICE ROBERTSON SAYS

Will Do.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 16. plumage in order before it deter-

AMERICANS IN CHINA, AND

OTHERS, ASK FOR PROTECTION Appeal Made to Legations in Alarm Over Lawlessness in Province of Honan.

HANKOW, Province of Hupeh, China, Nov. 16 .- American, British countess Astor's victory was won by a closer margin than when of Honan, alarmed at the increase of

on of Lincolnshire, retains her seat Report of General's Death at Memphis Is Denied.

Lady Cooper, funning as a Con- Luke Wright, former Secretary of Ford coupe speeding east.

Walter Hoover Charged With Man-

The boy, who is under 14 years party went to the length of coloring hection with the death in an autotwo miles of streets blue-indicating mobile accident of Herbert Seeley.

INFORMER, SHOT TO

Worried over his inability to find Police Had Told Prisoners Accused of Assault to Kill MRS. PHILLIPS
That Theodore A. Lange Had Given Information.

> CALLED FROM BAR 'TO MEET FRIENDS'

La Salle — Two Men Ar-

Policemen, trying a few weeks ago get a confession from two prisoners accused of assault to kill, told them. This was not true, as Lange had refused to give the police information which he was believed to ossess. But it is a police custom to tell such stories in trying to get confessions. In this case, they failed

to ge- a confession. Last night someone summoned Lange, from a saloon at 1106 South Fourth street, by a tele- By the Associated Press. phone message. He borrowed the 10:40. Lange, driving the borrowed

coupe was seen speeding away. Two Men Arrested. The two men who had been told that Lange gave information against them, Frank Eppelsheimer Jr. and Robert Giesecke, were arrested at Their homes after the killing. At cently. Regarding his successful Giesecke's house, 3216A North Elev-campaign as an indorsement of his

charge of assault to kill, and Lange Mrs. Phillips heard the verdict no protection. under bond to appear Dec. 18 on a of second degree murder. was under subpena to appear as a without any display of emotion. witness. There is nothing to show Fred Blanke, the night of Sept, 19 verdict. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 16.—

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from his wound. Police Captain Kirk said today that "No, I don't know what I want Eppelsheimer and Giesecke that mier was impressive. Never since by a Republican leader on the war has an Italian Premier apparty's attitude toward prohibition,

The majorities by which the Conc. The majorities by which the Con- seld my cafeteria business, and of did not result in getting the desired Peggy Caffee.

> Lange was 25 years old, a former ocomotive fireman, and lived with his parents at 1302A South Ninth He had been doing hauling jobs recently with a small truck. Two sale giving the telephone number of the Fourth street saloon, which is connected with the Schneider Hotel. around the saloon to answer telephone calls. At 10:30 last night, after answer

ing a call, he asked Ray Bickerton, the proprietor, for the loan of his Dodge car, saying he would bring it marked that some friends were waiting to see him at Tenth and La Salle streets. The "friends" may have been awaiting him there, or may have followed him from the neignborhood of the saloon to that point. A policeman on Hickory street, a day. block south, heard the shot, and as he ran toward La Salle he saw the WIFE, LOST IN SUBWAY, DEAD Body Lying on Wheel.

Lange's body was found lying on the steering wheel, the machine hav-type run into the curb. A bullet, NEW YORK, N

was snot by one of the occupants of such a machine, after he had escort. Believue Hospital.

The Gallos boarded a subway train ery which would obviate strikes and immediately after their arrival from suspension of operations, today were the word of the West. A guard should be considered to Gallos bearded as were suspension of operations, today were suspension of operations. Fascistism and who conspired to the foreign policy larger to the foreign policy larger to flaunting of personalities were alread to the foreign policy larger to flaunting of personalities were alread to the foreign policy larger to flaunting of personalities were alread to the foreign policy larger to flaunting of personalities were alread to the foreign policy larger to flaunting of personalities were alread to the foreign policy larger to flaunting of personalities were alread to the foreign policy larger their arrival from and been driving with disconting of personalities were alread to the west. A guard shouted to Galo to move this luggage out of the door classed in the west. A guard shouted to follow and Eppelsheimer, and who had been driving with the west. A guard shouted to follow and Eppelsheimer, and who had been driving with the west. A guard shouted to follow and Eppelsheimer, and who had been driving with the west. A guard shouted to move this luggage out of the door classed in the west. A guard shouted to follow and Eppelsheimer, and who had been driving with the west. A guard shouted to follow and Eppelsheimer, and who had been driving with the west. A guard shouted to follow and Eppelsheimer, and who had been driving with the west. A guard shouted to follow and Eppelsheimer, and who had been driving with the west. A guard shouted to follow and Eppelsheimer, and who had been driving with the west. A guard shouted to follow and Eppelsheimer, and who had the West. A guard shouted to follow and Eppelsheimer, and who had been driving with the west. A guard shouted to follow and Eppelsheimer, and who had the West. A guard shouted to follow and Eppelsheimer, and who had the West. A guard shouted to follow and Eppelsheimer, and who had the West. A guard shouted to follow and Eppelsheimer, and who had the West. A guard shouted to follow and Eppelsheimer, and who had the West. A guard shouted to follow and Eppelsheimer, and who had the West. A guard shouted to follow and the West. A guard shouted to follow Ford coupe collided with a farmer's follow. The doors closed and the truck bn North Broadway. Both men trains moved on before she could have police records. Giesecke having obey. Found wandering in the sals, which, although not accepted ment garage. been arrested 11 times before the Blanke shooting, and Eppeisheimer Continued on Page 2, Column 8,

SHORTAGE OF \$58,000 IN WOMAN CASHIER'S ACCOUNTS ALLEGED

DEGREE MURDER Ford Coupe at Tenth and Convicted of Killing Woman With Hammer; May Get

10 Years to Life.

GUILTY OF SECOND

8 JURORS, 3 WOMEN. **VOTED FOR HANGING**

Sentence Ranging From

'I'll Say It Could," Prisoner Responds When Deputy Tells Her Verdict Might Have Been Worse.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 16.hundred motorists for recklessness saloon proprietor's automobile, say- A verdict of murder in the second during the past year, sentenced 28 ing he wished to meet some friends, degree was returned by the jury at On Tenth street, near La Salle, at 10:30 today in the case of Mrs. Clara Phillips, charged with beating car, was shot to death by a man clara Phillips, charged with beating passing in another machine. A Ford Mrs. Alberta Meadows to death with a hammer.

> The jury retired at 10:55 yesterday morning.

enth street, the police found a Ford of hanging the detendant, with four to Gov. Neff. The message said the The police say the engine voting for acquittal.

Mexican Government had compliantly showing that it had All three of the women jurors plained that its citizens living at

men were found hiding in closets.

They denied knowledge of the killing. Both were held for the Coro
for acquittal on the first ballot ties had appealed to the Mayor of facturers of men's and boys' clothchanged to manslaughter and a com-Eppelsheimer and Giesecke are promise was reached on a verdict were told the Mayor could give them attention was paid to it.

Defeated Congresswoman Has Not that Lange had ever given any in- the pronouncement of sentence.

Decided What She formation voluntarily about the case, A prison sentence of from 10 years

Lange was summoned to his death the prisoner's said to be reading of last night. Blanke has recovered back to her cell after the reading of Hughes that State Rangers already count."

"I'll say it could," she responded. killed July 12. last after driving to a Antonio had complained of mistrestlonely spot on Montecito drive in her coupe with Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. the town had asked for rangers. heard that her husband had been

friendly with Mrs. Meadows.

cused Mrs. Caffee, who was the chief telegram to President Harding askfatal blow. The defense pleaded in-negro residents of Breckenridge, Tex. serted by counsel for the

EXPECTANCY OF LIFE INCREASED "18 YEARS IN LAST CENTURY" About Ten Years of This Added in the Last Two Decades, Doc-

about 10 years in the last two dec- have been sent. Many jobs held by about 10 years in the last two dec-ades, according to Dr. Eugene Ly-man Fisk, medical director of the vacant, and included among these more than \$58,000 had been found Life Extension Institute, New York, was a negro school teacher's posi-Life Extension Institute, New York, before the convention of the Southern Medical Association here yester- it is said.

Succumbs to Heart' Disease While Husband Searches for Her.

Giesecke's Ford coupe figures in days before they were to sail on the the soft coal operators of the coun-

WILSON SENDS EDWARDS LETTER OF CONGRATULATION ON ELECTION TO SENATE

A LETTER from former President Wilson congrat-President Wilson congrattion to the United States Senate was made public here today by

The letter, dated Nov. 12, fol-"My Dear Governor: "I was hoping to have chance to take you by the hand and congratulate you on the new honors, that have come to you

and new, to our hearts' contents "With warmest appreciation and most cordian greetings "Faithfully yours, WOODROW WILSON.

Now we shall after awhile both

be Washingtonians and we an

then collogue on the events old

Gov. Neff on Complaint of Threats at Breckenridge.

ate and adequate protection for Mex-

Eight ballots were taken, accord- ican Nationals at Breckenridge, in your employ can own a \$25,100 ing to the foreman of the jury, the Tex., was requested today by Secrefirst showing eight jurors in favor tary of State Hughes in a telegram \$15,000?" beer out shortly before. The two voted for the death penalty on this men were found hiding in closets. ballot.

Breckenridge had been threatened. Albert F. Epstein, treasurer of the

"I beg urgently to request that adequate measures be immediately bank informed the company that its Judge Houser set next Monday for taken to afford complete protection for Mexican citizens at Breckenridge formation voluntarily about the case, which was that of the shooting of to life may be imposed under the property of Sant 19 which was that of the property of Sant 19 which was that of the shooting of the result of your investigation "You."

Gov. Neff. in reply, informed

Capt. Frank Hamer and two rang-Mrs. Meadows, a bank clerk, was Mexican Consul-General Ruiz at San tersigned a check for \$700 to apply ers were sent to Breckenridge after ment of Mexicans and residents of ployes on the third floor, and when

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- The National Association for the Advance-Mrs. Phillips in her testimony ac- ment of Colored People today sent ; witness for the State, of striking the ing for Federal protection for the

BRECKENRIDGE, Tex., Nov. 16. Scores of negroes and Mexicans have left town within the past two days. The negroes are by far in the the \$700 check, after he had signed majority of those leaving. The sudden exodus followed a

at 300, through the negro and handbag. Mexican districts of Breckenridge. Tuesday night and alleged threats CHATTANOGA, Tenn. Nov. 16. Tuesday night and alleged threats the company's employ the last week from individuals that Mexicans and in September, and auditors were en-About 18 years have been added negroes must leave Breckenridge or to the expectation of life at birth in have their homes burned. Other gaged to investigate her accounts this country in the past century; threats of violence are alleged to M. Frumberg, attorney for the country in the past century;

Subcommittees Will Report Back To- given full charge of the payroll ac-

the alleged circumstances of the shooting of Fred Blanke. Blanke Czecho-Slovakia, learned today she shooting of Fred Blanke. Blanke Czecho-Slovakia, learned today she was shot by one of the occupants of died Tuesday from heart disease in

\$35-A-WEEK CLERK HAD HOME THAT **COST \$25,000**

Discrepancies Found in Audit of Payroll Account of Clothing Concern, Dating Back to 1919, Lawyer for Company Tells Circuit Attorney.

DISCHARGE FOLLOWED REPORT OF OVERDRAFT

She & Said to Have Admitted Raising a Check - Was With Firm Eight Years and Had Full Charge of Payroll Account.

"How is it that a \$35-a-week clerk

the Texas town for protection, but ing at 1310 Washington avenue, no

But a few weeks later, when a payroll account had been over drawn, Treasurer Epstein expressed

least \$25,000 or \$30.000 in that ac-

the verdict, he said to her:
had been dispatched to investigate
the werdict, he said to her:
had been dispatched to investigate
the situation and preserve order at

#Your cashier has just drawn
the situation and preserve order at
#1700," said the teller. "and there was not that much of a balance credited to your firm.'

> to the weekly payroll of the emyears old, returned from the bank a the money in pay envelopes. Following the interview, it is an-

handbag and gave it to Epstein, and, in the presence of witnesses, admitted to Epstein that she had raised it, to \$1700, and had placed the march of a crowd of men, estimated \$1000 with her own money in her \$58,000 Shortage Alleged.

Miss Shantz entered the ploy of the company eight years age OPERATORS AND MINERS DISCUSS in the capacity of a clerk in the treasurer's office. She showed much SCHEMES TO AVERT STRIKES interest in her work and her services

As the payrolls of the various CHICAGO, Nov. 18 .- Hopes of write out checks for the an

Daily POST-DISPATCH alone approximately Equals of the Daily Globe-Democrat Times Combined, and Exceeds of the Daily Star the Times Combined by approximately 40,000 The City Circulation

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Preponderance of Coal Workers Reaches Such a Point That Prosecutors Demand That Contributors to Miners' Defense Fund Be Disqualified as Jurors.

ALLEGES UNION IS PAYING FOR DEFENSE

State Attorney Declares Levy of One Per Cent on Miners Would Make Defense Lawyers Employes of Union Members Sitting on Jury.

y a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. MARION, Ill., Nov. 15.—Amazing

nire from which an effort is being five miners for participation in the Herrin massacre reached a point yeserday where the attorneys for the and demanded that contributors to the miners' defense fund be disqualified as jurors. Judge Hartwell said jury box has been "fixed," and re- Court that would lend a hand to

had been an increase of 1 per cent another class. Anderson was the ninth man called into the jury box yesterday and eight ompetent that he The names for this venire were obinto the box since Monday morning and of these all but nine had been names of miners. I did not know Monday.

They were drawn from ed, probably to expected the court will adjourn to names of miners. I did not know Monday.

this county. I never saw the pro-Although he said he did not know portion run so high on a venire, but why his assessment had bene in- I don't think the jury box was fixed. creased, his answers had been so Now when the venire is almost exunconvincing that hausted I am confronted with the State's Attorney Duty challenged him miners' assessment and requested to for cause. Judge Hartwell overruled adopt a new method and eliminate the knowledge of her employers, him and Duty asked for argument all miners. out of the presence of the jury. The the union's 1 per cent assessment the procedure falls within all rules. Miss Shantz.

and that the miners who had been men because of the assessment. I in the vouchers. brought in the jury panel were con-don't believe that the proportion. The auditors said that

might give a square trial, but the prosecution is being attacked as the hireling of capital. And an effort is being made to make this not a trial or murder but a trial of dead men for not being members of the union. Nobody believes we can have a fair trial if we have to expend all of our peremptory challenges while the de- State, Oscar Swaner, John Weaver fense sits by and brings up members and Henry Riddle.

"Employes of the Miners."

The lawyers for the defense are They were Henry Jarvis, Amos Animployes of the miners, who are being tendered to us as jurors. If we to on this way, we will get a jury composed largely of the employers lieve it is the law; and it is an injusice for the State to have to exhaust its peremptory challenges on the employers of the defense. This check-off was authorized by a convention of miners at Pebria. It was lone by the authorized agents and delegates of these jurors. It can't be right or just for them to sit in the ury box while the eyes of the world are on us and we are all under suspicion and the county is being blasphemed and attacked. All suspicion hould be removed from this case. We ask the court in the exercise of true facts from the officers of the that men who are paying lawyers on one side of this case are going into the jury box to side with these lawyers in deciding it. We ask the court to exercise his great authority and liscretion and courage to give us a fair jury."

Judge Hartwell said: "I know the eyes of the country are upon us. I never have kidded myself that I will get through this trial without being condemned. I Daily and Sunday, one year...
Daily, without Sunday, one year...
Sunday only, one year
Remit either by postal order,
money order or St. Louis exchange. am trying to be impartial, regardless of what anybody may say. I am not here as a representative of the defendants or unionism, or as a representative of the prosecution. A man in my position would be small to associate with men if he was for one side of the other. No difference if the Court is condemned by the press under the act of March 3, 1879.

Unveiling of the Memorial to Missouri Dead in France



ent here of the World and Post-

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which were attended by Marshal Joffre and a distinguished company. Joffre The statue is the work of Mrs. Nancy Coonsman Hahn of St. Louis.

The monument, "Missouri's tribute to her sons who died in France for had stood sponsor for the 35th Division when it was organized, and he humanity" is on a little hill in the valley of the Aire. It overlooks the presented to it a stand of colors. Upon the spot where the monument stands, a strong protest town of Cheppy. This picture shows the dedication ceremonies November 5, many Missourians of that division met their death on September 26, 1918.

fused to disqualify miners on the the murderers to escape would be and turned them back to the State, the sole ground of being contributors to the meaner than the meaner have heard the defense fund, but said he would the deaths. But I never have heard derson and Jarvis, bringing its total upon the case of each of the of trying jurors on the question of the remen as it came up.

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there are a great many miners in

yesterday, one, George Cox, a miner,

was accepted by the State, following

which the defense accepted him and

Nine were excused for cause and

derson and Harry Hodge, all miners.

14 out of its total of 100, while the

today were Sod Colp, farmer, for-

merly a miner, and John Reder, an

employe of a lumber company, for-

merly a miner. Colp was excused be-

cause he had an opinion and Reler

Harry Deaton, a farmer, the third

man examined, was tentatively ac-

cepted by the State, completing an-

other panel of four comprising Dea-

ten, Henry Jarvis, Amos Anderson

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> SHORTAGE OF \$58,000 IN WOMAN CASHIER'S ACCOUNTS ALLEGED Continued From Page One.

and later when the anonymous tel- the processes for transmitting photo-"I cannot do that. Some have ephone message about a \$35-a-week graphs and writings to and from dis- used in the New York daily news Judge withdrew to chambers and said that they have no opinion and clerk owning a \$25,000 home was Duty argued that the man's contrisome of them. I think, would give a
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Assistant Attorney-General Middlekauff said the State would undertake to prove that the defense dertake to prove that the defense are differences among miners as by Miss Shantz calling for large was maintained and paid for by the well as among lawyers. I don't amounts of money that were never Matin features the announcement on the large wire. United Mine Workers of America know any way to disqualify these disbursed in the manner described its first page. M. Belin will make

ributing 1 per cent of their earnngs to the defense fund.

don't believe that the proportion in a auditors said that on one of the payroll acor calling of talesmen. There is count of one of the departments

Experi Attorney-General Otis Glenn said: or calling of talesmen. There is count of one of the departments amounting to \$1000 was due, Miss it will be remembered that, two the state of the six out of seven of is by the system we have got, with Shantz made out a check for that the men called into the jury box all its imperfections. I want to give amount and had it countersigned by on the World's invitation and conhave been miners, some of these men both sides a fair trial. I am going members of the firm. The canceled ducted experiments in transmitting check later showed that the body photographs on a telegraph wire or had been altered and the amount tween New York and St. Louis, his raised to \$1500, it is said. Vouchers apparatus being installed in the of the corresponding date were World and the Post-Dispatch build-Of the total of 13 men examined found indicating that the additional ings. These experiments resulted in \$500 had been paid to members of the publication in the World and the firm on their salary account, but Post-Dispatch of the photograph of other vouchers and checks were an American Indian which had been found showing that the members of sent in less than ten minutes from the firm had been paid with money St. Louis. other than that obtained with the

> raised check. Forgery Warrant Issued. A warrant charging Miss Shantz with forgery in the third degree was

tory challenges, avoided expending issued today by the Circuit Attorany. The previous two days it used ney's office. This action was taken for the purpose of bringing about her arrest. It charges her specifically with raising a \$50 check to \$550. Edward Foristel, attorney for Miss

Shantz, arranged for a \$2500 common law bond for her and he said she would appear before tonight to answer to the charge. Attorney Foristel said to a Post-

because he was opposed to capital Dispatch reporter that Miss Shantz had not violated the law, and that discrepancies in her accounts were due to the keeping of two sets of books by the clothing company. Attorney Frumberg, for the company, denied the statement that two sets of books were kept and said it

would be shown that Miss Shantz kept all the books. Circuit Attorney Sidener, after earing Attorneys Frumberg and Foristel, announced that the case ould be presented to the grand jury

next Thursday. Following her dismissal from the company's employ Miss Shantz went to the home of her father, a cattle raiser, at Conway, Mo., and it later was learned that she had turned her Hillcrest home over to a

Two Coon Dogs Traded for Auto.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Nov. 16 .-The value of Southeast Missouri coon dogs is on the increase. Bill Simms, who lives on a farm west of Poplar Sanders recently for Al's Ford auto

he had never seen the proportion into prison the smallest citizen and Harry Hodge, which was tenof miners run so high on a jury list without a fair trial. These deaths dered to the defense subject to later but declared he did not believe the are not to go unprosecuted. Any final acceptance or rejection. TO PROCESSES FOR SENDING PHOTOGRAPHS BY WIRE

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published in the World. Dispatch and the New York World. improved his machinery and has made it feasible to transmit photoopyright. 1922, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.

graphs over an ordinary long-disnoon on Armistice day a contract case as a conversation is carried on safe and well. was signed here between the New over such a wire. Some tests were York World and the Post-Dispatch made here a few weeks ago at which Slight Earthquake Shock Felt at Riv-Lincoln Eyre, the special correspondand the Establishment Edouard Belin by which the World and Post- Dispatch, was present. Photographs in the United States and Canada to wire from Lyons, a distance of 320 at 8:25 o'clock last night. Four tre-

the contract the high point in his on one lecture before a scientific society next beating its contemporaries by 48

Experiments Two Years Ago. tant photographs taken at distant system are limited to short distances. But M. Belin'is at work on improvefirst definite experiments in this diin Paris. scientists here a few days ago by the

Because of a breakage in the apparatus at the St. Louis end, the photographs sent from there were received in poor condition. The experiments, while a great scientific cess, were not then considered to have established the practicability o the process.

Message Sent by Wireless. M. Belin returned to America a year ago and at the Otter Cliffs radio station, 'Bar Harbor, Me., received the autographs of C. V. Vananda, managing editor of the New York Times, and of Gen. Pershing; and Premier Briand sent a wireless mes

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Relief Party Arrives.

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American Red Cross, but so far as known no decision has been taken. Martin M, Gaines, the American were not accepted. They then formed onsular Agent at Caldera, and his the Communist-Labor party, while a family and all the other Americans number of other left wing leaders tance telephone wire with as much in the district are reported to be went into a separate convention and

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Nov. 16 .- A light earthquake shock was felt here

Post-Dispatch in 1920 Successfully. The first photograph ever sent by wire in America, telegraphed from the Post-Dispatch office in New York exclusive rights to use the Belin system: in France, has for a year been besting its contemporaries by 48 the operator in St. Louis broke one of the parts of the delicate machine coming in by raand repaired it too hastily.

But the second photograph, that of the Indian chief, was so clear that it could be reproduced without any retouching, something that can ments which promise to make it the spot. Its transmission, over feasible to transmit photographs 1000 miles of space, took only eight across the Atlantic by radio. The minutes. Several other attemots to send other photographs and written rection will be made between the messages failed that day, but engi-World in New York and the Matin neers who witnessed the experiment both in New York and St. Louis of dead. Use only A sensation was created among pronounced the test a great success.

announcement of a new invention by GETS 2 MONTHS ON DRY CHARGE

Henry Harling Also Fined Federal Court. Henry Harling of 217 Angelrodt street today was sentenced to two

months in the county jail at St. Charles and fined \$500 after he pleaded guilty in Federal Court to manufacture and possession of liquor in violation of prohibition Moritz Fuchs was fined \$600 for

operating a still on a farm between Lemay Ferry and Tesson Ferry roads. Sam Grona was fined \$190 for transporting 24 quarts of beer which were found in his automobile by a policeman who approached the machine to warn Grona against traffic law vio

WOMEN ACCLAIM COUNTY VOTE

The victory of the Clean Election League of St. Louis County over the county "machine" in the recent elecion was commended in a resolution adopted by the State and city executive boards of the League of Women Voters at a luncheon yesterday at the Missouri Athletic Association. The efforts of Mrs. T. Walter Hardy, chairman of the County League of Women Voters, were praised warmly., Mrs. Solon Jacobs of Birmingham, Ala., third vice president of the Na-tional League of Women Voters, was

\$250,000 Fire at Detroit.

DETROIT, Nov. 16 .- The Huron Portland Cement Co.'s distributing plant for this area was destroyed by fire here last night. The property

WM. BROSS LLOYD, IN CHILE; RELIEF RICH RADICAL, MUST SUPPLIES ARRIVE SERVE PRISON TERM

Earth Tremors Felt in Copia- He Loses Two-Year Fight to the Volstead law and 246 Escape Five-Year Sentence ant secretary of the association. Under Illinois 'Overthrow'

CHICAGO Nov. 16 .- The two-year SANTIAGO, Chile. Nov. 16 .rong earth shocks were felt at fight of William Bross Lloyd, wealthy prefer a modification of the Voltage 2:25 o'clock this morning in the communist, to escape a five-year Copiapo and La Serena districts, penitentiary sentence for violation of where great loss of life was suffered the Illinois espionage act, known as MAN, NAMED AS Saturday's quake, according to the "overthrow" law, ended at midnight when, according to word reach-The inhabitants of Santiago were ing here, Chief Justice Thompson of nuch alarmed when a slight shock the Illinois Supreme Court anwas felt here, the motion apparently nounced it would deny Lloyd's mo- 15 times. Giesecke is 22 seing vertical. The tremor began tion to stay the sentence until Dec. and is a brother of Lee

Lloyd and 17 other members of The director of a private metereological institute had forecast an the Communist party were convicted arth movement at 2 o'clock, due in Chicago in 1920 of conspiracy to overthrow the Government by force, to the conjunction of the moon and it being alleged that Lloyd in speeches had said that "only by over-Dispatches from Copiapo report throwing the Government can the triumph." Newspaper rehe arrival there of a medical and masses porters who reported speeches made relief party, bringing a large stock by Lloyd were among the principal 1919, roundup, when Lloyd also was of food and medicines.

The medical officers of the party State witnesses. The defense was found a number of injured lying in that the defendants had exercised the open air in the vineyards, as the

Necessary papers for Lloyd's imwas ruined. Other victims to the prisonment are expected to be issued today. In addition to prison senwere huddled in a motion picture tences, most of the defendants were theater, lacking proper ventilating fined various amounts. Lloyd's tine was \$2000. Got Fortune From Father.

Lloyd inherited a fortune from his onstituting a serious menace to the father, the late Henry D. Lloyd, Bos-The inhabitants, ton philanthropist, which was greatwithout food, are living in a con- ly augmented in recent years, when on he was a stockholder in a Chicago the nearby hills. Breaking of the daily newspaper. He has been known August. as a radical for years, and was ar-rested here during the war for displaying the red flag above the Ameri- sentence at the time Lloyd was The news that President Harding can flag on his automobile. He de- victed. sending warships to Huasco with clared the red flag was his flag and upplies dwas received with grati- that he flew the Stars and Stripes as a courtesy to the American Govern-

> With his wife, Madge Bird, he too an active part in the affairs of the from the Socialist party after issuing the radical manifesto of July 1. of his \$1,800,000 estate, said: "No credentials at the Socialist convention here in September, 1919, but organized the Communist party. Both new groups affiliated with the third internationale of Moscow.

Went Bond for Haywood arms of the Communist-Labor party He was a close friend of William D. 'Big Bill" Haywood, former I. W. W. eader, who fled to Russia to escape Lloyd who furnished \$10,000 bonds Belin, this being an apparatus which for Haywood when he appealed from

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who was shot to death Sept. 10 1 Edwards Gotsch, jeweler, wi day from a wound inflicted fight. Eppelsheimer, who is 18, live

put up another \$10,000 when Hay wood was caught in the Jan arrested and convicted. He lost one of these \$10,000 bonds when Hay-

Lloyd's radical associates to ed John Reed, Harvard gra magazine writer, author and Bolshevik envoy to the United Sta who died of typhus in Moscow was buried under the Kremlin wa Several of those who were o ed with him are wanted in Mi where warrants have been in communist national convention I

ROCK ISLAND, III., Nov. Chief Justice Thompson last night, in denying Lloyd's plea for a 30-day stay t man going to the penitentia'y ought

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BRITISH ELECTIONS SHOW LABOR (CONSERVATIVI

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Henry W. Frevert, 47, Labor-Was Struck at Twentieth Street and Cass Avenue by John Hayes' Car.

DRIVER ARRESTED SIX HOURS LATER

layes Said He Did Not Stop Because Man Riding With Him Urged Him Not to

Henry W. Frevert, 47 years old, of ned yesterday afternoon at the city sital from injuries suffered Nov at Twentieth street and Cass avewhen struck by an automobile ter. Hayes has a battery business 2228 Washington avenue.

Prevert according to Haves was ming Cass avenue and stepped om in front of a moving street car to the path of his automobile. He id he did not stop because a man ing with him urged him not to do

William J. Harris, 6043 Horton ace, who was with Hayes, caused arrest of Hayes by informing the slee who had struck Frovert.

m, 71, Dies After Having Been Struck by Auto in Granite City. Mrs. Clara E. Beckett, 71 years nite City, died yesterday from insuffered at 2 p. m. at Twenand C streets, Granite City struck by an automobile driv town. Mrs. Beckett was cross-

Schramm said he was going at ate rate of speed and that Becket stepped in front of his ras he was making a turn into C

omen and Two Boys Seriously Hurt in Auto Accidents. yesterday. Mrs. Minnie Orc.

suffered fractures of three ribs pardon by King Edward. evere cuts and bruises at 4 p. hear the east approach of Eads St. Louis, when by an automobile operated by

TISH ELECTIONS SHOW LABOR GAIN,

rop of centenarians as tot- viously held this seat as a coalition Fleet street, where the newspaper various booths yesterne of the veterans was Sergt. aid to be the last survivo alege of Lucknow. Another ank Draper, reputed to have a friend of Charles Dickens. was Shapurji Saklatvale, a forn in England, who regards as "member for India." alcted for the working disof Battersea, South London. He

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PRINCESS HERMINE OF REUSS. The Princess posed for this photo Two women and two boys were graph just before she departed for mously injured in automobile acciwhich preceded the religious one.

was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Don- and one of the Mount Everest expe-McDonald at 4146 Lindell boule- dition, was elected on the Conserva d, suffered a fractured right leg, tive ticket for Wolverhampton.

ries and cuts on the Col. Arthur Lynch of Boer War ee, at 11:45 p. m., when struck by automobile driven by John C. Hackney Central, was defeated, bearee, 22, of Valley Park, while she crossing Lindell boulevard at the bottom of the list. Lynch was Colonel of an Irish brigade on the Boer side during the South Management of the Boer side duri rican War. He was convicted liss Louisa Knobel, 46, of Hope, high treason, but was granted a full

Herbert Asquith Re-elected.

Herbert H. Asquith was re-elected hes, 38, a farmer of Newport, greatly reduced. He received 15,005 who did not stop and who was a arrested. Miss Kuobel was to Barnes Hospital in this by Lonnie Rose, 24, of Mineral One was a warming was the electron of the control of the

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Independent Unionist, Col. Sir Thomas Polson, in the Dover division of

exercise their franchise, mul- eral, with 6942. Montagu was for- the East End sent their tens of never before was there merly Secretary for India, had pre- thousands

Liberal, having polled 12.497 votes offices are clustered, attracted its full Labor candidate, had 10.831 yesteragainst Stubbe' 6606 in the 1918 genshare of crowds; it was so blocked that wheeled traffic had trouble in party's candidate in 1919, while the in front of a truck operated
The Conservative, Sir Leslie Scott.

Austen Chamberlain, leader of the plowing through. Most of the reveluers found greater attractions around place of Commons in the Lloyd
House of Commo

This snapshot of the former Kaiser was made just at the moment he left his automobile for the civil ceremony. He was in the Doorn castle

Long before 9 o'clock last night all Kent.

The Conservatives gained a seat in Cambridgeshire, where Harold Gray.

Conservative candidate, polled 9846 or came partly to get the election reported with 9167, and E. S. Montagu, Libus and who were taken to the general with 6942. Montagu was for conservative for a fight of general with conductors carrying lanterns against her.

Although the polls were kept open lady Aster and who thought by run-late for the special benefit of the late for the special benefit of the defeat.

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"When a person gets locked up By the Associated Press.

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o I went on home, intending to reached the rings and pin later."

ahead, while tram and motor traffic n the rings and pin later."

Mrs. Thomas and the maid corrob- generally was stopped. rated what Washington had said and Mrs. Thomas said she did not PLYMOUTH IS LADY are to prosecute, but the detectives sisted on holding Washington for

HONEST,' JANITOR SAYS PROPOSED BY ARMOUR

Negro Declares He Took Jewel- Plans to Consolidate Armour ry Found on Apartment Winand Morris Interests Placed Before Federal Officials.

Washington, 42 years old, a negro. Ogden Armour.

washington, 42 years old, a negro, of \$39 West Cabanne Court, as he expressed it today after having been expressed it today after having been will studied by officers of the Departments of Agriculture and Justice of Mrs. Lesile C. Thomas, 5974 De Giverille avenue.

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JAILED FOR JUST BEING PACKING PLANT MERGER OTHER CITIES ANGLING FOR 1923 AERONAUTICAL MEET

Kansas City and Chicago Put in Bids at Convention at Detroit-St. Louis Has Asked for Event That Includes Pulitzer Race.

Louis' formal application for the 1923 here from all over the country, and

C. de F. Chandler, chairman of the Contest Committee of the National Aeronautic Association, that St. Louis had seen fit to make a formal bid for the meet. Chandler said he was hopeful that a decision among the rival cities would be reached early in December. Besides the cities named, he said that Los Angeles and San Francisco were tentatively angling for the meet, though he did not recall that either had made a formal offer.

Detroit Aviation Society, said:

"Detroit Aviation Society undertook the hand to congress.

His wife and two sons, 10 and 12 years old, were at home when he died.

Holdup Mcn Got Nothing.

Policemen who investigated the attempted holdup are of the opinion that some of the wounds suffered by Giesecke were caused by shots fired by his accomplices. Gotsch said he fired only four whots, and although he saw only two men, he believed

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ABROAD, SHE SAYS

By the Associated Press
PLYMOUTH, England, Nov. 16.—
Lady Astor, successful in her fight for re-election to the House of Committee is now mons from the Sutton division of Plymouth, declared today in a talk with an Associated Press representative that she had been confident from the beginning of a victorious outcome.

"I knew the battle was won before "Field assured serious consideration of the future of our civilization. To complete three days of racing, in-cluding the establishing of new world's records for all distances up to 250 kilometers, without injury to a single contestant or spectator, is in itself a great achievement.

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MEET TO A CITY

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Joseph Devlin, who formerly repairs the property of the street, was cut and bruised at many years.

Joseph Devlin, who formerly repairs the street of the Lady Astor polled 13,824 votes nearer to this city than Selfridge yesterday, while in 1919 she was at Bridgeton, St. Louis County, is only seven miles from the city. The 160-mile course for the Pulitzer race, the paramount speed event, could be laid out over St. Louis County, the East Side and St. Charles County, with level ground available for emergency landing available for emergen practically all the way.

Harold H. Emmons, president of the Detroit Board of Commerce made a statement a few days ago to a Post-Dispatch correspondent upon the civic aspect of the events. Emmons was in charge of engine production for army airplanes during the war. Advertising for City.

"From the standpoint of city ad-

Extra Special, 30c

fruits and nuts add

delight to a rich but-

ter coffee cake; try it

for breakfast - you

Plenty of chopped

Post-Dispatch Bureau, yertising," Emmons said, "the aeroave a hard time keeping out of sorption by Armour & Co. of Morris Co. was reserved today by GofThat is the philosophy of Albert That is the philosophy of Albert Co. was reserved today by Gofthat is the philosophy of Alb

who informed her that Washington had taken the jewelry, saying that soft the physical assets of another he would return it to Mrs. Thomas on her return home. Later, accombanded by detectives, Mrs. Thomas went to Washington's house and he turned over her property, with the following explanation:

The ground must be level, so that a landing can be made with a reasonable degree of safety at any packing plant. The secretary said he had expressed no opinion, but "will, of course, give it fullest consideration."

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The merger proposal put forward by Armour recalled somewha

Gratification was expressed by Col.
de F. Chandler, chairman of the
Detroit Aviation Society, said:

autics and the proximity of Scott Field assured serious consideration for its proposal.

At Army Air Service headquarters of the people voted on the question of the biggest and best throw a moral challenge to Plymouth and not get a reply. The reactionaries forget that this is 1922, not the people voted on the question of the biggest and best throw a moral challenge to Plymouth and not get a reply. The reactionaries forget that this is 1922, not the people voted on the question of the biggest and best throw a lot to learn and a sequiring municipal aviation fields. The Pulitzer race, aside from being a great show, turned the eyes of the second property of the second property of the second property and the faces institute and construction. The property of the second propert

meet anti-American cry which is being used by the brewers all over England got no response here. I don't believe you can fight for what is highest and best without getting a response, especially if people feel that you mean it in your heart.

"Mine is a victory for Plymouth, not for myself. I am deeply grateful for the courageous stand the Liberals have taken, and the steadfastness of the overwhelming mass of Conservatives will show England.

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"It showed that aviation, when properly controlled, is safe, and that the aurreraft industry is the next great-cat automotive industry. Any method of transportation which is swifter than any that has proceeded, it is bound to grow. The Pulitzer race and other events of that was the most spectacular show I ever saw. Nobody who has not seen it can understand the thrill of seeing an airplane make a turn at a speed of the petroit program lasted three days. The Detroit program lasted three days. The Detroit program lasted three days. The 1923 meet is likely to have more events, and to last five

JEWELER SHOT IN DUEL WITH ROBBERS DIES

Edward Gotsch Succumbs to Wound Suffered in Arcade Holdup Sept. 10.

Edward Gotsch, 35 years old, pro-

Physicians had advised members of the family that Gotsch could not

few more Dr. Baylys will 'learn 'em.'

"I represent," continued Lady Astor, "what the average man and woman wants—social reforms in 'a same manner. Blue and social reforms in 'a same manner. Blue a represented here by military observ-"The meet aroused interest in avia-tion as nothing else could have done. including many of the highest offi-

"Identified Detroit With Flying." tests in European countries, for the John W. Staley, president of the selection of representatives, are in People's State Bank of Detroit, said: prospect, and this will make the com-

THREE-HOUR SALE

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Friday Specials



Friday Morning, 9 to 12 **\$4.00**

Hats for Misses! Hats for Matrons! Hats for Children!

and shapes.

VELVET HATS, FELT HATS, ETC. ONE BIG LOT

FRIDAY MORNING

615 N. BROADWAY

light-as-air Cake with three large layers, iced and topped with creamy chocolate.

Appeal by reason of quality and goodness-obtainable only by the skillful Herz chefs, who use always the purest and freshest of all ingredients. Monte Carlo Cake Old Fashioned Checkered in White and Chocolate Only, 58c Chocolates 34c Chocolate Only, 58c Chocolates 34c

Try Our Tea Cakes, ready to serve, 75c

home-made candles that will appeal to every member of the family. A very un-usual treat.

ougats 22c Caramels of creamy smoothness; in various flavors and the good' honey nougats

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We Ship Candies Anywhere

Assorted Caramels Coffee Ring Cake

The Surety of Purity

Crowds in Jollification.

There are no mire clean cooring. What goes into the food must inevitably come out.

Even the baking perfection that results from the use of Royal Baking Powder is no

It is sumply the result of absolute purity entering the food—and emerging again. Royal is madefrom Cream of Tartar derived from grapes.

It Contains No Alum Leaves No Bitter Taste 512 LOCUST

STIX. BAER & FULLER

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Darling Safety Pins; one dozen, in three

assorted sizes, on each card, 3c Wilsnap Fasteners; black and white; all

sizes; card, Sew-on Supporters; white and flesh,

Elastic Sanitary Relts, each, 336 Rubber Baby Pants, pair, 18c King's Thread, black and white, all num-

Card, Lingerie Ribbon, 3-yard pieces, 5c White Bias Tape, 6-yard pieces, 5c Wright's Bias Fold Tape; all colors and

widths, slight seconds, 9c Stickerei Braid; black, white and colors;

3-yard bolts,
Merrick's Darning Cotton in black,

white and colors 5 spools, 1000 Black Plush Coat Buttons, assorted sizes,

Casement Cloth, 35c Yard

In a good shade of blue. Splendid quality, 45 inches wide. Perfect.

Curtain Nets, 28c, 48c, 68c Yd.

Window Shades

Flannel Middies,

\$2.75 and \$3.65

and navy blue. Regulation and Co-ed styles. Trimmed with braid or tape in

white, navy, or gold; large silk emblems, stars, service stripes, etc. Sizes

Girls' Robes, \$2.59

Made of Beacon blanket cloth

collars, pockets, and cord at waist. Sizes

Dressing Sacques, 65c

Made of flannelette in rose, pink, navy, Copen., lavender and gray. Bound

and trimmed with silk ribbon. Sizes 38

Women's Gloves, 29c Pair

Long Gloves, 79c Pair

Women's imported washable chamois-suede Gloves with embroidered backs.

Two-Clasp Gloves, 39c Pair

Women's Gloves of imported washable chamois-suede, in black, brown, gray, mole and beaver. Embroidered backs.

Women's Gauntlets, 56c Pair

Imported chamois-suede, in black, brown, beaver, mastic, and mode. Strap wrist, plain and embroidered backs. All

Women's Kid Gloves, \$1.25 Pr.

Boys' Gauntlets, 38c Pair

Jersey Gauntlets in gray and brown.

Finck's Detroit Special

Combination Suits

\$2.55

THESE Suits

are the well-

Of extra heavy khaki drill, made

with all necessary pockets. Built for service. All are

first quality. Sizes

(Downstairs Store.)

Nose" brand.

36 to 44

Two-clasp French Kid Gloves in black, Two-clasp remen brown, and gray. All sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

All desirable shades, all sizes.

Two-clasp cashmere Gloves, in black

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Fine quality all-wool flannel, in red

A variety of patterns, such as shadow,

Scotch weave, etc. White, ivory

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and beige tints.

PERFECT

shades, in ecru, white, and

green. Mounted

spring rollers.

36x72-inch Oil

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Opaque, 93c

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SIX-DAY UNDERSELLING CAMPAIGN

Underselling Offerings of Great Interest

REAL economy in every item, and the following are but a few of the extraordinary new values to be found in the Underselling tomorrow—the savings will surprise you.

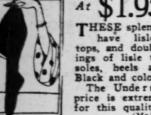
1100 Bead Bags At 95C Each



CROCHETED draw-string Bags, with dainty designs worked out in bright iridescent beads, combined with steel beads. Finished with beaded tassel to match, and with a silk

A most unusual value.

Fine Silk Hose At \$1.95 Pair



THESE splendid Hose have lisle garter tops, and double splic-ings of lisle thread in soles, heels and toes. Black and colors. The Underse lling price is extremely low for this quality. (Main Floor.)

Boys' Corduroy Suits



W ELL TAILORED Cordurov that will give splendid wear. Coats are serge lined and have all-around belts. Trous-ers are cut full and strong pockets. Sizes II to 17. (Fourth Floor.)

Bloomers—Petticoats



\$3.95 SILK jersey and radium Petticoats fin straightline and plaited models. Trimmed with hemstitching and rib-

Bloomers with shirred cuffs. All popular colors. (Second Floor.)

Linen Stationery



At 44C Box

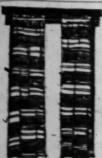
FINEST quality Linen
Lawn Writing Paper, offered in white
and tints, with pretty
borders. Ribbon tied.
One-quire boxes, at this
Underselling price. Underselling price.
(Main Floor.)

Men's Blanket Robes



At \$3.45

MADE of striped and figured blanket cloth. This Robe but-tons at the neck, and has waist cord of a color to All sizes.



500 Ruffled Curtains At \$1.05Pair

VOILE Curtains of sheer quality, in plain effect or with dainty patterns. The side and bottom are finished with a full ruffle. All are well made. Ivory or white.

P. & G. Soap, 10 Bars, 40c LARGE size bars of



White Naphtha Soap. Buying limit, 10 bars. No mail or phone or-Roasters at 79c Oval style; gool qual-ity blue enamelware; self-basting cover; small size. Large size, special \$1.39. (Fifth Floor.) THRIFT AVENUE

The Buy-Way of St. Louis Chamoisette Gauntlets,

49c Pair full-gored cuff and spear-point embroidered backs, strap wrists, in all shades and

Women's

Handkerchiefs, 5c Each Sheer and medium weight, neatly hemstitched and in a

Rag Rugs, \$1.39 Various makes in pretty color

combinations; size 30x60 inches. Also hit-and-miss Rag Rugs, in size 27x54 inches, 75c. Bathroom Rugs of imported Wilton rags, in pink only; size 28x53, at \$2.49.

Fruit Baskets, 21c Round and oval, in nickelplated finish, with movable handle and glass-covered decorated center with metal bottom.

Women's Bloomers, 75c Of good quality sateen, in an-kle length with double cuff. In suit shades and black. Sizes to

Cups and Saucers, 6 for \$1.50 Neat floral designs on good quality of domestic semi-porce-

Madeira Centers, \$1 Ea. Hand embroidered in several elaborate designs; 15-inch size. 3-Piece Curtain Set.

79c Set Scrim Curtains of good quality, in white with hemstitched and lace edges. Separate valance and ready to hang.
(On Thrift Avenue-Main Floor.)

Dress Silks, \$1.98 Yard A special color assortment for gowns, dresses, etc., including Canton crepe, crepe meteors, crepe de chine, taffeta, etc., 36 and 40 inches wide.
(Escalator Square Main Floor.

Breakfast Cloths, 95c Each

We offer 300 of these Cloths in woven attractive color combinations, neatly hemmed and measure 48x48 inches square. (Square 7—Main Floor.)

Bath Mats, \$1.95 Each Extra-large size, heavy weight, fancy woven jacquard and daisy designs, on light blue grounds.
(Square 16-Main Floor.)

Serving Trays, \$1.19 Oblong shape with antique dull gold finished frames; glasscovered decorated centers.
(Square 13-Main Fleor)

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At Underselling Prices

Spool Silk, 11c Spool Belding's and Corticelli; 100-yard spools; black and colors.

Kohinoor Snap Fasteners, card, 5c Sew-on Supporters, pair. 10c Curad Sanitary Napkins, package, 29c Coats' 30-yard Darning Cotton, 5 Hair Pin Cabinets, assorted, each, Fancy Frilled Web, garter lengths, Shopping Bags, cord style, each, roc Wash Cloths, assorted, each, &c Scissors and Shears, good quality, pair, Pair, Rustproof Safety Pins, 7 cards, 25c Shinola Shoe Polishers, each, 25c Cambric Dress and Waist Linings, black 49c Enamel finish Garment Hangers,

each, Marcel Waving Irons, each, Household Aprons

At 25c Each In checked gingham patterns: waterproof; for kitchen and general use. Very special values.

Women's Sport Coats

At \$15 GOOD looking, serviceable winter top Coats, suede cloth lined; usual Undersell-

ing offering.
Homespuns and mixtures in tan, gray, and brown, with plaid backs. (Sports Apparel Section —Third Floor.)



Elastic Girdles

At \$1.49 THESE Girdles of elastic, combined with good materials give smooth lines, and the support necessary to retain good figure lines. No lacing in back.

Sizes 24 to 30.



Linen Handkerchiefs

(Second Floor.)

At 12C Each THESE Handkerchiefs for women are of pure Irish linen. They are regulation size, with

hems, and embroidered block initials. An unusually fine quality at this Under-

Little Boys' Suits Ar \$1.95

ONE and two-piece models, of Devonshire, chambray, and poplin, in solid colors or pretty combinations. Some are tailored. Others are trimmed with smocking and hand em-Sizes 2 to 5 years.



"Adler" Gloves

At \$1.75 Pair

CAPESKIN Gloves in one-button style, for women. Band trimming at wrist, and heavily, embroidered backs.
Pique sewn. Brown, tan, gray, willow and beaver shades, in all sizes. (Main Floor.)



100-Piece Dinner Sets

At \$45.00

THESE imported china Dinner Sets are decorated with dainty border, and have mat gold handles. Complete Service for twelve persons. A splendid Underselling value.

(Fifth Floor.)



66x80 Plaid Blankets At \$3.55 Pair

BEACON Blankets of extra heavy quality, with very soft finish. Shown in several attractive colored plaids. Size for double beds. Limited quantity at this Underselling price. (Second Floor.)



Fringed Window Shades

At 75c Each NINE hundred shades of

Holland cloth mounted on good rollers. The scalloped bottoms are finished with bullion fringe. Cream color only. Com plete with fixtures.



DOWNSTAIRS STORE Boys' Gloves, 49c Pair

> and tan. Assorted sizes. (Dewnstairs Store) Wool Coatings, \$2.48 Yard
> High-grade double-faced Coatings, including plaid back effects. Lengths for
> women's and children's coats. 54 inches

Lined Gauntlets of capeskin, in brown

Wool Goods, \$1.48 Yard Remnants of all-wool Serges, Poplins, Coatings, and novelty weaves. Lengths from 11/2 to 5 yards. 48 to 54 inches (Downstairs Store.)

Tweed Suiting, \$1.39 Yard Remnants of Tweeds in dark, light, and mixed grounds. For dresses, skirts, and boys' wear. 11/2 to 5 yard lengths.

54 inches wide. (Downstairs Store,) Velvets at 75c Yard

High-grade erect-pile and Paon Velvets, in twenty of the season's newest dark and bright colors. (No black.)
(Downstairs Store.) Silk and Velvet Pieces, 5c Each

Several thousand small Silk and Velvet Pieces, for trimmings, handbags, and fancy work. Various lengths.

(Downstairs Store.) Flannelette, 10c Yard emnants of soft fleeced Outing Flannelette; light colored stripes.

(Downstairs Store.)

India Linon, 10c Yard Remnants of sheer, white India Linon. Desirable lengths. (Downstairs Store.) Tablecloths, \$1.35 Each

Pattern cloths, bleached and mercer-ized. Size 64x90 inches. Subject to

slight oil stains. . (Downstairs Store.) Pillowcasing, 19c Yard Remnants of heavy quality bleached Casings; 42 and 45-inch widths. (Downstairs Store.)

Muslin, 12½ Yard Remnants of bleached Muslin, 36 inches wide. Good quality.
(Downstairs Store.) Sheets, \$1.10 Each

Ready-made bleached Sheets. Seam-less style. Large size; 81x90 inches. (Downstairs Store.) 3 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

Crash Toweling, 19c Yard Heavy Crash Toweling, of all-linen uality. Bleached and unbleached. 18 inches wide.

Couch Covers and Portieres 79c 10 \$3.98 Each

THREE hundred Tapestry Couch Covers and Portieres, in good patterns and colors. Many are alike. A great variety, and

many sizes for

selection.



These represent an Eastern mill's seconds, but the imperfections are

Men's Shoes, \$3.00 Pair About 400 pairs. Lace style; English or modified toes. Goodyear welted sewed soles. All sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Slippers, \$1.29 Pair
Everett and Romeo House Slippers of
dull and brown leathers. Some have
fancy tongue. Leather soles. All sizes.
(Downstairs Stors.) Men's Shoes, \$2.00 Pair About 300 pairs Low Shoes, of brown and black leathers; English or modified

lasts. Samples; sizes 61/4, 7 and 71/4 only. (Downstairs Store.) Fur Coats, \$35 and \$45 Women's Coney Coats, in 36 and 40 inch lengths. Taupe, brown and black. Fancy striped silk linings. Sizes 34 to 44. (Downstairs Store.)

Ivory Soap, 6 Cakes 34c

This popular floating Soap, for toilet or bath, or fine lauddering purposes.

Limit, 6 cakes. None delivered.

(Downstairs Store.)

Sweater Sets, \$3.59 Three-piece Sets for children. Cap, Sweater, and Leggings, of Zephyr wool, in fancy weaves. Blue, tan, and brown. Sizes to 4 years. (Downstairs Store.)

Boys' Suits, 67c

Play Suits of dark blue striped denit and gray tennis flamel, with red by trimming. Long sleeves, Sizes 2 to (Downstairs Stor



Extra-Size Dresses

A SPLENDID collection, secured from a manufacturer who specializes in apparel for

Every Dress displays good style and workmanship. The materials include satin-back crepe, crepe de chine, Canton crepe and Poiret twill. Clever trimming ideas are worked out in braid and beading. Black, mavy, and cocoa brown. Sizes 42½ to 52½. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Lingerie, 97c Including extra size Gowns, Bloom-ers, and Envelope Chemise, of muslin. Trimmed with lace, embroidery, and hand work. Sizes up to 52. (Downstairs Stora)

Sport Hose, 52c Pair Women's wool and cotton mixed, and silk and lisle Stockings; English ribbed; black, cordovan, gray, and other colors. Reinforced. Sizes 81/2 to 10, Slight seconds. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Wool Socks, 31c Pair Good winter weight; black and natural color. Sizes to to 111/2. Seconds. (Downstairs Store.) Men's Socks, 15c Pair

Cotton Socks of medium weight; black, brown, gray, and Palm Beach. Double heels and toes. Sizes to to 111/4. Sec-Women's Stockings, 21c Pair

Cashmerette Stockings, medium weight, in brown. Wool and cotton mixed. Slight seconds. (Downstairs Store.) Misses' Union Suits, 78c

Of fine white ribbed fleeced cotton. Short sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 4 to Children's Underwear, 57c Shirts and Drawers of cotton, and wool-and-cotton mixed. For boys and girls. All sizes: (Downstairs Store.)

Boys' Union Suits, 78c Heavy flat fleeced Union Suits, in gray. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Seconds. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Undergarments, 62c Mercerized Vests and Drawers of medium weight. Vests in all styles. Drawers ankle length. Regular and ex-(Downstairs Store.) Men's Sweaters, \$2.88

Heavy wool and part wool Sweaters: coat style, with collar and two pockets. Gray, brown, navy, and green. Sizes 36 Men's Union Suits, \$1.50 Part wool Suits, in heavy weight. Ankle length style, with long sleeves. Closed crotch. Sizes 36 to 44.
(Downstairs Store)

Women's Footwear At \$2.90 Pair

FOR this occasion we offer the newest creations in smart Foot-wear. New Colonials are included, in patent leather, black and brown satin. Also one-strap pumps and walking Oxfords, in all leathers. All sizes.

Women's Oxfords, strap styles, and Pumps in satin, suede, kid, calfskin, and patent leather. Some are slight factory checks at \$2.00 pair. (Downstairs Store)





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STIX, BAER & FULLER Spanish Buns, 22c A delicious plain cake, baked to a rich golden brown; fresh from our own bakery. (Main Floor.)

SIX-DAY UNDERSELLING CAMPAIGN



Underselling of 500 Cloth and Silk DRESSES FOR WOMEN At \$ 18

THE Underselling of Dresses in the Women's Section, tomorrow, admirably maintains the Stix, Baer and Fuller policy of offering superior values.

Smartly adaptable for street, afternoon and more formal wear, they are developed in a charming variety of unusual styles, and are exceptional at this price.

The materials are crepe-back satin, Canton crepe, velvet, matelasse, Poiret twill and other smart weaves in modish shades for

Splendid Underselling Values in

Silk and Wool Goods

FROM foremost dress goods mills in the country, these distinctive Silks and Wool Goods were purchased at a concession that enables us to offer these remarkable values

> The Silks At \$1.98

-Include a smart variety of weaves and color combinations and are exceptional values, in spite of slight weaving imperfec-

Crepe de Chine Flat Woven Crepes Meteor Crepes Meteor Satins Silk-and-Wool Cantons

The Woolens

-comprise a wide assortment of all-wool weaves and color combinations smartly suitable for dresses, skirts, coats and children's wear. All perfect in weave and unusual values.

Fine India Twills Self Novelties

At \$ 1.95

Wool Canton Crepes French Serges French Plaids (Second Floor.) Broadcloths

Friday Morning at 9:30-

Sale of 1500 Pieces of Jewelry



Choice at \$ 1.00

O give everyone an opportunity to share these exceptional values, the sale will not start until the designated time.

Included are all the smart new ideas in novelty Jewelry, such as:

Necklaces, Earrings, Bracelets and many other novelties, in wide and beautiful variety.

Important Underselling of

THE Underselling of Laces featured for Friday's selling is of special interest this year, since this is a season that sanctions the extensive use of Lace. The unusual beauty of these fine domestic and imported Laces makes them exceptional values at these low prices.

Metallic Allovers, \$3.98 Yard

A special purchase makes possible these splendid values in gorgeous Allovers of metal brocade in combinations of white and gold, white and silver, black and silver, sapphire and gold, jade and gold and the new cinnamon and gold. Exquisite for evening gowns, wraps and millinery. French Tunics, \$12.50 Each

Elaborate Tunics, beaded or spangled on silk net or chif-fon, in white, black or colors. Designed with new panel ef-fects, they are charming for evening frocks.

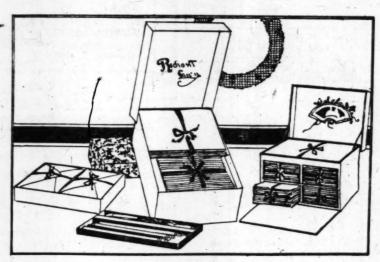
Spanish Allovers, \$1.39 Yard Black and colors, in effective, smart designs, fashionable for dresses, blouses or tunics; unusual values.

Real Lace Pieces, \$1.98 Each From Belgium, these beautiful pieces exploit the rare and beautiful of real Duchesse, rose point, point applique and real black Chantilly Lace in lengths of 1½ to 1¾ yard each. These are exceptional values.

Imported Sample Lengths, 50c Each
A lot of 1000 pieces of beaded, spangled or embroidered
pieces in medallions, bands and edges.

Real Irish and Filet Laces, 10c to 69c Hundreds of pieces of handmade Laces, in scores of paterns and widths, are marked at these unusual prices, 10c, 19c, 35c, 49c, 69c

Handmade Chair Backs, 59c Each Filet antique Chair Backs of handknotted linen thread effectively darned in attractive heavy designs. Very special



Underselling of

Christmas Stationery

THIS pre-holiday underselling of Stationery, provides an opportunity to purchase the Stationery you will need for Christmas, at substantial savings. The Stationery is all of a quality representative of more expensive grades, and early selection is advisable.

At 79c Box

Hinged gift boxes of linen finish Stationery, in white and delicate tints. Each box contains 24 sheets of writing paper, 24 gilt-edged cards, and 48 envelopes, and is an unusual value.

At 35c Box.

Holly and poinsettia gift boxes containing one quire of writing paper or one quire of correspondence cards, with envelopes. Fabric finish stock in white. Tied with red ribbon. This is an excellent value. 3 boxes, \$1.00.

At \$1.15 Box

Novelty gift cabinets in drop-front style, containing 2 quires of writing paper and gold-edge cards of fine twill stock. White and tints. This is very specially priced.

At 55c Box Imported Stationery in white and tints, with fancy tissue linings. One-quire boxes only. Very special values.

Pencil Boxes at 39c

"Leatherite" pencil boxes fitted with five pencils, pen, eraser, etc.; attractive gifts for children. (Main Floor.)

Underselling Offering of

Kewpie Twin Shoes
VERY specially priced for Underselling Week are these standard Shoes for children, unusual at these moderate prices. The finest materials obtainable, perfect finishing and scientific construction on nature lasts make these the

reliable footwear for children that they are. Smart juvenile styles in tan calf or patent leather. Sizes 81/2 to 111/2, \$3.65 pair; sizes 12 to 2, \$3.95 pair; sizes 21/2 to 7, \$5.00 pair.





Great Variety and Unusual Values in FUR-TRIMMED COATS

EXEMPLIFYING the importance of this Underselling of Women's fine Coats and Wraps, the Coat Section, Friday, is replete with unusual values.

Each luxurious Wrap and Coat is fashioned of soft and warm deep pile fabrics, distinguished by choice furs indicative of the higher-priced group they rightly belong to.

Delisa, Bolivia, Marianna are the materials; trimmed with wolf and caracul and other fashionable furs. Navy, black and brown.

Unusual Values in Underselling of

Fine Linens

ACH linen event further establishes our enviable reputation as the foremost Linen house of St. Louis. The remarkable values that prevail throughout the department in this great Underselling of fine Linens, are of an importance that cannot be overestimated.

Jewel Cloth Bedspreads

At \$9.95

Made of extra-fine quality Jewel cloth, the Spreads are finished with fine filet edges and have elaborate filet medallions in the center. Large enough for any full-size beds. Madeira Luncheon Sets

At \$3.55 Set

Of fine quality round thread linen, hand scalloped and eyelet embroidered. The Set consists of one centerpiece, six plate and six tumbler dollies to match. The Sets are slightly soiled from handling, but are unusual values.

Special Purchase and Underselling of 3000

Tom SAWYER Blouses At 77c

A FORTUNATE purchase of this wellknown manufacturer's popular line at appreciable price concessions, makes it

possible to offer these remarkable values Every Blouse is clean and fresh, and fashioned according to the usual high standards of Tom Sawyer Blouses.

Fiber striped madras, woven madras, corded madras and good fast colored per-cale are the materials, in neat stripes, solid



Store Hours: 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barnery

New Basement Table Section

Be sure to visit it. Extraordinary values are offered each day. Take Ninth street elevators or any first floor

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Changeable Taffetas Regular \$2.25 \$1.98

Crepe de Chine Regular \$2.00 \$1.69

\$3 Crepe de Chine, in Heavy Quality, \$2.45 Yard Silk Plaza-Second Floo

> New Fur Fabrics For Coats, Jackets and Trimmings

Lambtex, \$10.50 Yard-Closely resembles genuine Kakara Lamb, \$41.00 Yard-Another fur fabric of

Karn Fur, \$7.50 Yard-A richly toned imitation of

Almost irresistible are these newest fabrics developed by Fashion. They not only closely resemble furs, but fairly rival them in charm and smartness. Woolen Goods Shop—Second Floor.

You Will Want a Box of This

Delicious Divinity

A heavenly Fudge that college girls so adore. A candy for discriminating taste in confections.

> Friday Only 43c Candy Shop-First Floor.

Tea Room Mayonnaise

Regular price 60e glass. Friday and Saturday 45c

Basement Preserve Shop

Indeed a Splendid Gift! Hand-Wrought

Iron Lamps Specially Low Priced Now at

These clever Lamps are exactly

as illustrated on left. Have adjustable arm and beautifully finished in dull bronze with dainty touches of colors in bold relief.

The shades is made of mies and gives a rich amber glow that spreads warmth and a feeling of comfort to all those who sit in its radiant light.

Lamp Shep-Fourth Floor.

An Important Offering of

Scalloped Holland Shades

We are offering another lot of Albert Holland Shades at this very low price. This is a domestic Holland of exceptional quality and finish, mounted on guaranteed roll-ers, finished with our regulation seallop with bullion fringe, size 36x72, colors ecru and white.



Bise 36x84. Special \$1.15 Plain Holland Shades Special ... 79C

Size 16x71 plain Holland

Ruffled Curtains Very Special at \$1.98 Per Pair

These are made of white dotted marquisette, open weave of ex-septionally good wearing qualities. Finished with double stitched raffice and tiebacks to match.

al Filet Panels at 39c, 75c and 98c Per Section

Fringed Panels, Special at \$1.60 Each Novelty Panels, made of sheer open weave netquisette with wide uselan filet borders and fringe across bottom; color natural

Lace Curtains, Special at \$3.95 and \$4.95 Per Pair



Gift Suggestions for **Immediate Purchase**

Part of your holiday buying simply cannot be postponed. Hand-embroidered gifts may not be made in a day, and other remembrances require time for the addition of a personal



The Wee Gift

-bearing its friendly little message, calls for careful thought, and often for a bit of needlework. There are countless small ribbon gifts dainty enough to summon "ohs" and "ahs" of feminine rapture. Pretty ribbon garters, boudoir caps, mules and lingerie sets may be made at slight cost. Ribbon Shop-First Floor.

"We Wish You Well"

-say the jolly little Christmas Cards that carry the season's greetings to your friends. But will they say it just as you would have it said? If you order. Cards now, you may have them beautifully engraved in time for December sending.

Stationery Shop-First Floor



"Something Personal" -insists the last-minute shopper, as she searches through the odds and ends of the gift selection. Often she is unable to find what she wants, yet it would have been simple enough if she had chosen Jewelry in time to have it engraved with

the giver's initials and the recipient's monogram. Jewelry Shop-First Floor.

"Hurry Up!"

says the needle twisting restlessly in the case. "If you plan to put me to work on Christmas gifts you had better begin at once. Buy a bit of handkerchief linen and let me fashion handrolled Handkerchiefs with daintily embroidered corners!" White Goods Shop Second Floor.



"What'll I Give Her?"

-wails the girl with the chum who seems to have everything. How about a Bed Light or a Boudoir Lamp! Their cozy glow is ever welcome, especially if they are daintily different. You may buy frames and materials—yes, and even trimmings
—in the Art Needlework Shop. It isn't hard to cover one. Art Needlework Shop-Second Floo

A Man Knows

when a Shirt fits! Nothing takes the joy from life quite so thoroughly as the Christmas Shirt which is too long in the sleeves, too tight across the shoulders, and too small as to collar. If you order custommade Shirts now, you may be sure of pleasing him perfectly. Men's Purnishing Shop-First Floor

Men!—Cold Weather Is Upon Us—Select From This Splendid Stock of the Very Newest

That contain every style that appearance and comfort demand, in lined and unlined short Gloves and the popular Gauntlets.

Men's one-clasp capeskin Gloves in tan and gray at \$1.45 and \$3.00 Men's one-clasp chamois - skin Gloves at

Men's Strap-wrist lined Gloves \$2.50 to \$9.00

with outseams, in brown and gray \$4.50 and \$5.00 Men's Gauntlets, fleece, knit and

One-clasp Mocha Gloves for men.

lamb lined \$2.50 to \$8.50



Unlined Gauntlets for men \$2.75 to \$5.50

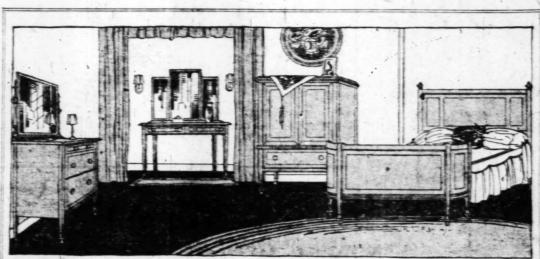
One-clasp duplex chamoisette Gloves for men, in gray only \$1.00 to \$2.25

Men's Glove Shop-First Floor

Children's Gloves

Children's wool-lined Gloves \$1.00 to \$2.50 Children's wool-lined fur-top Mittens \$1.00 and \$1.15 Children's woolen Gloves and Mittens 50c to \$1.50 Scout Gauntlets 65c to \$1.25

Women's Gleve Shop-First Floor



Illustrated above is a beautiful four-piece mahogany Bedroom Suite of exceptional quality. You will admire the large dresser, the bow-foot bed, the full-size chiffonette and large vanity table. Exceptional value at \$270.

When You Purchase Vandervoort's Furniture You Purchase

THE test of Furniture buying comes with the comparison of lasting value. Furniture bought as an investment must be carefully chosen. Vandervoort's Furniture offers just that investment. Come tomorrow and view the 11 model display rooms. Among the hundreds of important values we offer:

Mahogany full-size, 4-poster Bed. Regularly 59 value; special at \$37.50 \$59 value; special at Box Springs. These will fit either full-size or twin beds. Regularly \$35.00 value for \$25 Ermine Feather Pillows. Size 20x27 inches. Specially low priced at, the pair \$5.00

Mahogany Tea Wagons, constructed with removable tray of glass. Regularly \$22.50. Special for Large Mahogany Pedestal LIBRARY TA-BLE; regularly \$23.50; special for \$17.55 A beautiful 8-piece solid walnut Dining-

Room Suite of extremely fine quality. Large buffet, extension table, 5 side and 1 armchair Regularly \$350 value for Mahogany 4-poster twin-size Bed. A splendid value at Woven wire (Never-Sag) Spring. Either to

fit full-size of twin-size. Special at \$8.00 White enameled 3-foot 3-inch Bed for maids' room, complete with spring. Constructed of fron and a splendid value at

Open Desk in brown mahogany. Regularly 43.00 value; special for Decorated Tea Wagon. \$28.00 value for

922.00 A 5-piece Breakfast-Room Suite in blue and gold reed. The table has a splendid quartersawed oak top. Regularly \$138.00 value for

S. V. B. special full-size Mattress. larly \$15.00 value for \$13.75 Mahogany Spinet Deck. Regularly \$25.00 value; special for Reed Tea Wagon; splendidly constructed of

good heavy reed. Regularly \$19.25 value for Five-piece Breakfast-Room Suite in the natural wood. Complete for only Three-piece Living-Room Suite, beautifully

upholstered in a rich tapestry, well tailored and with full spring edge, spring seat and weited back. Davenport, chair and rocker to match Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor

Come to Our Cooking Party! Friday at 3:00 P. M.

An Invitation to the Users of Pressure Cookers And to Those Who Are Planning



WE have arranged for a scientific lecture on home economics for every user of a Steam Pressure Cooker. Whether or not yours is a "National" and regardless of when or where you bought your Cooker, we will gladly receive you Friday at 3:00.

Estella Binder, lecturer and former vice president of the Home Canners' Association of America, will be with us and will deliver an educational and scientific address and demonstration on pressure cooking and canning. She will distribute, without cost, the latest steam pressure recipes. We want you to know more about your cooker.



Tomorrow-A One-Day Sale of Toilet Requisites

At Special Prices

MAIL or C. O. D. ORDERS on any of the items listed below \$1.00 Coty's L'Origan Face

Powder, special, box 71c \$1.00 Coty's L'Origan Talcum Powder, special Coty's Toilet Waters L'Origan 159c

Ounce \$10.50 Caron's Narcisse Noir Perfume in original packages; \$9.25 Caron's Narcisse Noir Toilet Water; special \$1.70 Floramye and Le Trefle Perfumes; special, bot \$1.25

50c Piver's Dorines; special \$1.00 Hughes' Ideal Hairbrushes; special, each 65c \$2:25 Hughes' Ideal Hairbrushes; special, each \$1.50 75c Wood-Back Hairbrushes; Pullman style; special 49c \$2.25 and \$2.25 Wood-Back Hairbrushes; special 25c, 35c, 45c Nail Brushes special, each 25c, 35c Tooth Brushes; special, each . Dr. West's Tooth

Brushes; adults size; special \$1.25 S. V. B. Lilac Soap: \$1.00 special, dozen West's Tooth Brushes; children's size; spe-

79c Lavanto Castile Soap. four-pound bar; special 52e \$1.25 S. V. B. Geranium Soap; special, dozen \$1.00 Graham's Soaps; assorted; special, dozen 40c Dornis Rouge and Powder Compacts; each 35c Lady Marie Powder Puffs; in dainty colors, each

\$1.00 Terra Derma Lax. Clay Pack; very special 15c Adolph Klar Shampeo; special, 3 for American Lady Shampoo,

15c or 3 for 25c Amami Shampoo; special, 3 An Assortment of Talcum Powders-All at 9c Each La Boheme Talcum Powder; Peter Rabbit Talcum Pow-

Neet Depflatory; special 39c Pepsodent Tooth Paste; spe-Kolynos Tooth Paste;

Woodbury's Facial Soap special, cake \$27.50 Ivery White French Decoration Toilet Sets; special 25c Ivory White Powder Containers with Mirrors;

Toilet Article Shop-First Floor.

Take Advantage of These Reductions in

Glycerine and Rose Water, 4 oz. 3-Gr. Quinine Capsules, 3 doz. at 25c Germicidal Soap, 1%, 19c or 3 for Parke-Davis American Oil, regular 69c Pluto Water, 3 bottles for \$1.00 \$1.15 \$1.50 Rubber Hot-Water Bottles for Star Metal Hot-Water Bottle, special

Extraordinary Values on Our New

Drug Shop-First Floor

Children's Sweaters Ages 3 to 9 \$2.85

Splendidly made in the popular button-up Coat style. Made with convertible collars and many have belts and peckets. Colors of brown, tan, navy and red, and ma-



Children's Sleepers With Attached 79C

Warm flannelette Sleepers with feet and button-up fronts. Neat stripes of pink and blue for children, ages 2 to 6 years. Purchase several pairs at this low price.

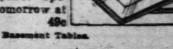


Warm Petticoats Special 85c

Cool days require warm Petticoats. These flannelette Petticoats of pink and blue stripes are fin-ished with mercerized scalloped edge or hemstitched hem.

Odd Picture Frames At, 49c

Sizes 8x12 and 8x26 inches Made of antique gold and mahog-any-finish moulding. They sell regularly at 75c to \$1.59. Specially low priced for tomorrow a



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Actual \$50, \$45, \$40, \$35, \$30 and \$25 Values!



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Illinois Valley Before Congress.

Creation of a navigable waterway killed and Ernest Wheatley of Hot tine feet deep from the Great Lakes Springs and John Newkirk of Jessieflown the Illinois Valley to the Mis-ville were wounded when a party of ter by United States Senator Medill during which "moonshiners" and McCormick, it was disclosed at a "bootleggers," alleged to have been niceting of 200 waterway enthusiasts operating in this section, were de-

MOONSHINERS" DENOUNCED: six miles from Bloomfield, was riaying thicked by a horse Saturday and died mal

One Killed, Two Wounded When Party of Arkansans Is Fired Upon From Ambush. By the Associated Press. HOT SPRINGS. Ark., Nov. 16.-

Jeff Howell of Buckville, 25 miles northwest of here, was shot and placed before Congress this win-by United States Section 1. nounced by speakers from Hot

live in the Saddler Chapel district, within two hours. The child was riaving in the barnyard near the ani

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By the Associated Press.

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Fruit Compotes, handled Baskets, 101; inches high-wonderful value \$5.00

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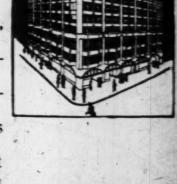
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517-19-21-23 Arcade Bldg.

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3" Floor Arcade Building Olive at 8"

SLIMNESS and straightness are the outstanding attributes of youth, hence a study of men's fashions for the Winter of 1923 will show that slenderizing lines determine the mode.

N achieving this appearance of youth we will vary the style to best express the wearer's personality, introducing those features most effective to his type, and to bring forth most attractively the character of material chosen.

Driemeyer Company Tailors

602-604-606 Arcade Building

We endeavor in this page to convey an idea of the benefits to be derived by all Saint Louisans who Shop the Arcade Way.

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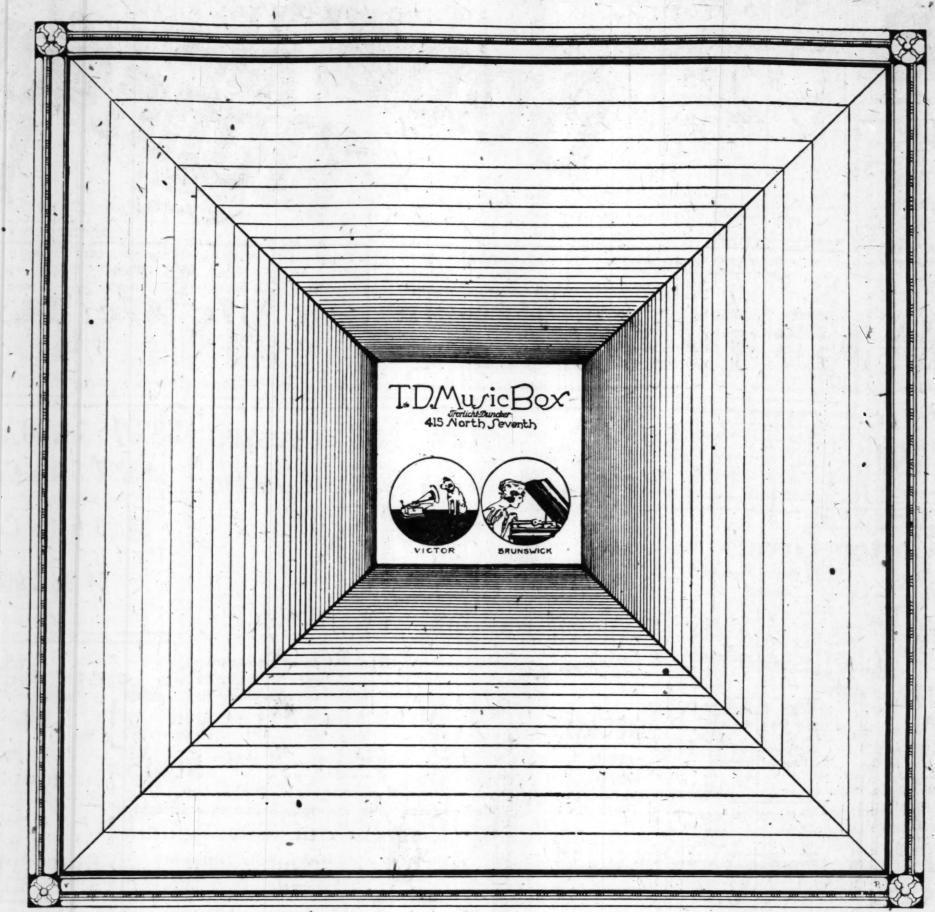
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Circline:

You are cordially invited to attend the opening tomorrow of our new Phonograph Shop, located for your convenience on Seventh Street, between Locust and St. Charles. A complete line of Brunswicks, Victrolas, Brunswick records and Victor records will be carried.

Gene Rodemich

With his orchestra will be there to play for you—and all his records will bear his autograph, if purchased at the opening

Tomorrow, Friday, November 17th

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A Big. New Shipment for Wednesday

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Towels

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Women's \$1 Fleeced Vests Heavy weight white flat fleeced garments; all sizes; seconds; various styles. Women's \$1 Extra-Size

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PAYROLL ROBBERY

St. Louis Police Character Convicted by Jury in the Circuit Court at Edwards

WILL BE GIVEN AN INDETERMINATE TERM

Sentence of From Ten Years to Life Will Be Pronounced Unless New Trial Is Granted.

James Traynor, 31 years old, St ived at 1481A Laurel street, yesterday was found guilty by a jury in the Madison County Circuit Court at \$17.423.65 payroll robbery in

Traynor's wife, Mrs. Bernice Tray released from jail at Edwardsville two weeks ago following her acquit-

penitentiary, the period of actual service depending upon behavior, a new trial, although no move Identified by Messenger.

trial, by Alvin Powell, messenger for transporting the payroll funds from St. Louis bank to a Granite City manufacturing company. He said that Zaynor and three other men stopped him and that Traynor pointed a revolver at him, saying: Samuel Weiss, Clement Forrestal and Walter O'Malley.

O'Malley is now serving a term in the Southern Illinois penitentiary at Chester for a payroll robbery at Panama, Ill. Weiss and Forrestal were granted severances and will be ried later, probably at the January

erm of court.

Madison County officials have been formed that Traynor and Walter O'Malley are related and that O'Maly is a relative of George O'Malley. who was given a life sentence, with John J. Bauer, alias "Big George" Ayers, for the killing of Nalty. Lyle Watkins, also charged with the murder of Nalty, was sentenced to 35 years in the penitentiary.

Killing of Nahy. Traynor was in jail at Edwards-ilel at the time of the killing of Nalty. The three men are alleged to have visited Mrs. Traynor in a Granite Oty hotel to make arrangements get Traynor out on bond, just be-

Two St. Louisans are defendants in case called for trial at Edwards-ille this morning. They are Roy charged with holding up the Illinois State Bank of East Alton last Feb. 15. The robbers obtained \$1919.96. bery in Edwardsville several months ago, but the jury failed to agree, was

discharged and new trial ordered. Traynor, who has been frequently arrested by St. Louis police, was known as an associate of Michael "The Shamrock") McNamara, John Doyle, Luke E. Kennedy and Allen B. Morris, all of whom have been killed within the last two years.

DISCOVERY VIEWED AS POINTING WAY TO SECRET OF LONGEVITY

Dr. Carrel Outlines Tissue-Building Activities of White Blood

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Discovery of the tissue-building activities of the white blood corpuscies, believed by scientists to point the way to the indefinite prolongation of human life, were outlined yesterday by Dr. Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller Institute, in an address before the National Academy of Sciences. Dr. Carrel's statements were

taken by many prominent scientists in his audience to indicate that the secret of longevity might be found through the discovery of a means of stimulating the activity of these

Dr. Carrel described the work of the leucocytes, or white blood corpuscies, which experiments had shown, he said, protected the body against infection and also stimulated the growth of new tissue and the

MARTIAL LAW IN STYRIA CITY

regeneration of dormant cells.

VIENNA, No. 16 .- Martial law has been proclaimed at Judenbur Styria, where the military and police, reinforced by students, hold the city and Dridgehead, while acruss the River Mur 2000 armed workers e gathered threateningly. These workers, angered by repeatof peasant members of the organisa-

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ployment, because of the closing of WET AND DRY FIGHT TERMED

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MORE BITTER THAN BEFORE

CHICAGO! Nov. 16 .- A more bitter and relentless wet and dry fight than was waged when prohibition C., secretary of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church, declared yesterday in . survey of the result of the. Chicago office of the board.

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With only two more days remaining of the prodigious underpricing campaign inaugurated by our Silver Jubilee, we are spurred with a pardonable pride and ambition to make this event memorable in local annals by providing for Friday shoppers the most wonderful values ever attempted in up-to-date fashionable apparel. Every woman should take advantage of the remarkable opportunity presented to replenish her wardrobe with the correct modes of the hour, at the very smallest expenditure.

"Do not suppose that opportunity will knock twice at your door."-Chamfort.

COATS

In the first place, you will be amazed at the extensiveness and variety of models which constitute this Coat offering. The collection is conspicuous for the rare beauty and grace which distinguishes the garments. All the latest modes and materials suitable for daytime and evening wear, as well as the more formal occasions, are exemplified. But above all, you will be surprised and delighted with the phenomenal values represented in this extraordinary Jubilee Sale Friday of Coats, featured in the following

\$38.25 \$58.25 \$98.25 \$78.25

DRESSES

Gowns of every approved design and description enhance the charm and appeal of this Jubilee offering. Distinctive models, developed of the choicest materials, in the prettiest modes that Fashion dictates, are featured in rich profusion. Dresses appropriate for select evening functions, afternoon and street wear, are here assembled for your selection, at the very minimum of price, as a specially arranged Jubilee Sale feature for our Friday

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On all our finest Coats, Capes, Wraps, Gowns, Suits and Dresses, including exclusive one-of a kind creations in our regular stock.

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A gorgeous assemblage of luxurious Fur Coats Wraps, and full-length Capes, including mink. mole, Caracul, Persian lamb, Hudson seal (sealdyed muskrat), muskrat, marmot, ermine, raccoon, civet and other fashionable pelts, regular price, \$99.50 to \$2250.00-Silver Jubilee Discount Prices,

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Inspection Party Will Observe Mississippi Under Unusual Low Water Conditions.

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for several months. recently completely tied up the op-eration of the Government River Service, the barge line between St Louis and New Orleans. These obstructions now have been removed and the line is operating normally. The present inspection is to determine what can be done to forestall a

repetition of the interruption.

Col. Ashburn said that the Warrior River division of the Mississippi-Warrior Waterways had during first time-since the beginning of its operation. The barges carried 47,000 tons, chiefly coal between Birming-Salts is inexpensive; cannot Warrior section always have been makes a delightful efferves attached to the Mississippi section and relief from these losses will imshould take now and then to help prave the financial, report of the this; also keep up the water mine whether freight can be carried on water at a rate lower than on the became of your kidney railroad, and at a profit to the car-

Col. Ashburn said, however, that the Warrior River could not be exter division of joint rates with the railroads is obtained for it. Claim for a better division now is before the Interstate Commerce Commis-

y "Bayer" and Insist! The chief new significance in the operation of the barge line between St. Louis and New Orleans during the last six months. Col. Ashburn said, was the consignment of a larger upstream than downstream One of the bugaboos of the past in river transportation-has been the lack of upstream tonnage and an assertion of older river men that such tonnage was not to be

SKULL FRACTURED IN FIGHT

Allen Ford, 33 years old, of 4717 Page boulevard, was arrested yester-day for fracturing the skull of John Schroeder, of 1358 Bayard avenue, manager of an ice and coal company, in a fight in front of Schroeder's office at 425 North Sarah street. Ford said Schroeder and another man were fighting and he attempted to separate them. . whereupon Schroeder and still another man sud-denly turned on him, one with an iron pipe and the other with a shovel. Ford said he then seized a large

Minister Dies During Conference.
by the Associated Press.
RILEY, Tenn., Nov. 16.—The Rev. f the First Methodist Church of Lexington, Tenn., and formerly pre iding elder of the Memphis, Paducah and Dyersburg districts of the unexpectedly late yesterday during the sessions of the Memphis confer-

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November Sale Coats & Wraps Handsome Plain and Fur-Trimmed Garments

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E. J. HOGAN JR. FREED OF WEAPON CHARGE

Jury Acquits Him After Detective Testifies to Finding Two Revolvers in Pocket.

Edward J. Hogan Jr. of 3035 Cass avenue, Deputy State Beverage Inspector, former member of the Legislature, and reputed leader of the "Jelly Roll" gang, was acquitted by a jury in Judge Killoren's court yes-terday afternoon of a charge of carrying concealed weapons, after a city detective testified that Hogan was carrying two revolvers concealed at the time of his arrest, June 10 lass Another charge of carrying con-

Detective-Sergeant Kaiser testified that he stopped Hogan as Hogan was driving his automobile on Garrison avenue, at Bell avenue, and that he found two revolvers in Hogan's trousers pockets, one on either side. He said the weapons were concealed. and that he had difficulty in getting

cealed weapons is pending against

one of them out of the pocket. Claims Right to Carry Weapon. James Turnure and Charles Cipol-la were in the machine with Hogan at the time of his arrest. Hogan did not present them as witnesses, but he testified, in his own defense, that the weapons were in his coat pockets, were not concealed but pretruding, and that he held them out to Kaiser when Kaiser came up to his

Hogan also stated, in his testimony, that as a deputy State beverage inspector, he had the right to carry's revolver for the protection of State funds which he had to carry. As a further defense, he said that his life had been threatened, and he offered a letter to prove this.

but its reading was not permitted.

Hogan caused Detective Shannon
to be called as a witness for the degan's home was "shot up" May 19. This was presented in support in Hogan's plea that his life had been

Assistant Circuit Attorney Bowock argued that the law does not uthorize a Deputy Beverage Inspector to carry a weapon. Members of the Jury.
The members of the jury, which

returned a verdict of acquittal after considering the case a half hour.

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One of the jurors said to a Post-Dispatch reporter, in explaining the verdict, that the jury was not convinced, by the testimony offered. that the weapons were concealed in an unlawful manner.

Withdrew Application for Permit. Hogan made an application to the police, last May, for a permit to carry a revolver, and said that his futies as a deputy inspector required him to carry State money, also that his life had been threatened. The application took the regular course, and a policeman was assigned to policeman called at Hogan's home. Hogan withdrew his application for a permit. However, he continued to act as if he had such a permit.

He was arrested June 5 on a similar charge, at Sixth street and Lucas avenue, and that case is still pend-

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cks Move to Delay Trial. putting a placard expressing 50 per cent sympathy for the striking shopmen in the window of the office of ROUNDHOUSE FOREMAN white vesterday blocked men in the window of the office of Gov Allen to have the Emporia Gazette, of which he is ial on a charge of violating the editor. Judge Harris, refused the request of the Governor that the trial be continued after Nov. 22, as CHARGED WITH ROBBERY White was arrested for it now appears on the docket



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Alleged to Have Planned Holdup in Which \$3399 Was Taken From Assistant.

roundhouse near Washington Park, and three other persons are charged Peace and pleaded guilty, being fined with highway robbery in warrants

Moody yesterday admitted that he had planned in advance for the holdup near the roundhouse last Thursday, when \$3399.70 was taken from Charles Schlechta, 20, of 1119 North Eleventh street, East St. Louis, Moody's assistant, who was riding with him in an automobile at

Michael Spaulding, 102A St. Clair avenue, a chauffeur; Ollie Miller, 927A Missouri avenue, also a chauf-feur, and Miss Bessie Hall, 1246A Broadway, all of East St. Louis. All have been under arrest since Tues

Moody told a Post-Dispatch repor ter that he and Spaulding planned the holdup. Police say that Spauldng and Miller have admitted that they held up Mooney and Slechta, as the latter two were returning to the roundhouse with money obtained n cashing payroll checks for 33 employes. It was Moody's custom to cash the checks for the men at a downtown bank.

Moody has admitted giving \$600 of

the \$850 he says he received from Spaulding to Miss Hall. Police today recovered \$460 from Miss Hall. She said, police declare, that Moody told her he borrowed the money. She denied to police that she knew t was stolen. She said she has

nown Moody since last April.

Police also recovered \$200 from Moody's wife, who told them that she believed the money represented Moody's salary for several weeks. She also denied knowledge of the holdup. Spaulding had \$49 in his

Moody contends that only \$850 of the amount taken was turned over to him. Spaulding said that he gave all of the money taken from Slechta to Moody with the exception of \$100 which he retained for himself and Miller. Policemen are seeking the remainder of the money.

Navy Band Plays German Anthem PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16 .- "Die Academy of Music yesterday for the first time, since 1917. The German song was on a program of interna-tional music given by a band from the Philadelphia Navy Yard at the world convention of the W C T.-II.



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W. A. Lumkin Pleads Guilty of Shooting Ducks Before Sunrise. cial to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 16 .- W.

A. Lumkin, chief deputy under former Game Commissioner Birmingham, and also chairman of the Cole County Democratic Committee, was arrested nnear Nevada Monday by Deputy Game Commissioner Kieth Charles E. Moody, 39, of 3907 McCanse of Mount Vernon for shoot-Monroe avenue, East St. Louis, foreing ducks before sunrise. Lumkin man at the Pennsylvania Railroad roundhouse near Washington Park, was taken before a Justice of the

FORMER GAME DEPUTY FINED \$25 and costs. W. A. Tow, formerly a deputy commissioner, who was with Lumkin, declared none of the shooting was done by him and his case was taken under advisement. The hunters were sitting in a duck blind with decoys set out in the water to attract the migrating fowl. The law prohibits shooting at the fowl before sunrise or after sunset. This

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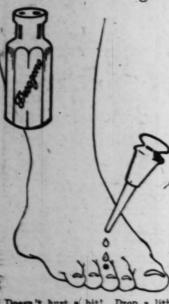
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State Insurance Superintendent all his life. His widow and a son Gives Reasons for Ordering Cut in Rates.

Jefferson City Corresponde of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 16 .-

The 143 insurance companies writing insurance in Missouri charged \$8,869,732 expenses against the Back burts you? Can't straighten \$19,986,373 premiums on Missouri up without sudden pain, sharp aches and twinges! Now listen! That's policies in 1921, or about \$443.70 exlumbago, sciatica, or maybe from a penses against every \$500 of losses strain, and you'll get relief the mopaid in this State. Superintendent ment you rub your back with soothing, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil. Nothing else takes out soreness, lameness a statement discussing reasons given and stiffness so quickly. You simply by the companies for refusal to remulti the policy of the companies of the compan

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public is a farce."

Losses Half of Premiums. Losses amount to about half the remiums in Missouri, Hyde says. which means that for every \$1000 of premiums, or every \$500 of losses, the companies charge up \$443.70 for

expenses.

Thus, Hyde points out, for distributing this \$500 to the public the companies charge up \$443.70, or

"A bank will loan \$500 for a year and take for both expenses and rofits \$30 to \$40, or 6 to 8 per cent," as said. "Why should \$500 of fire insurance cost \$443.70, or 88.74 per cent, for expenses alone?

"We believe that the companies are responsible to the public for reasonable and economical service. Otherwise, insuran : is a cost plus system with no limit to the cost. If the companies can increase their expenses to the limit and then claim a reasonable profit in excess of such expense any law regulating rates is powerless to protect the public and is in reality a shield behind which the companies can operate without re-

Improper Acts Charged.
"During 1917 to 1921, inclusive, the expenses improperly charged to Misurl amounted to more than \$5,-250,000, and consisted largely of excessive and discriminating commis-sions paid, expenses of marine and inland business unjustly and ille-gally apportioned to Missouri; unfair and improper allocation of overhead expenses; improper charge of income and excess profit taxes; the multiply ing of agencies, through annexes or the number of agencies that could nomically and properly handle their business.

"For instance, in the city of St. Louis, the commisions paid are about 15 per cent higher than in any other per cent commission being allowed on all business; in other cases, the standard commission schedule is raised 5 per cent on each classifica-tion with an addition of 5 per cent allowance for supervision and a fur-ther agreement to allow the agency from 5 per cent to 15 per cent of the profit made by the company from

Excess Commissions Condemned.
"In 1921 St. Louis premiums amounted to \$4,618,897.74, and the excess commission figured at 15 per cent to \$692,834.60. These excess mmissions increase the rates paid by every policy-holder in the State. because the State as a whole, and not in part, must be considered in fixing the rates. The payment of any excess commission to favored cities or agencies is indefensible and it is inconceivable how the charging of the same back to the public as an underwriting expense can be justi-

items of expense improperly charged to Missouri amounts to more than

Indian Squaws Burned to Death By the Associated Press.

GOLDFIELD, Nev., Nov. 18.— Mattle and Annie, Plute squaws, each said to have been nearly 100 years old, were burned to death here last night in a fire which destroyed their shack. Both were born in Nevada and lived in the State throughout their lives. They were familiar figres at many of the mining camps in pioneer days.

35-Year Sentence for Robber.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 16.— Charles Abrogast, 22 years old, was sentenced here yesterday to serve 35 years in the State penitentiary for assault with intent to rob in connection with the attempted holdup of a ocal bank Jan. 15, 1921. George Sanger, said to have been an acemplice, was shot fatally by a poceman during the attempted rob-

Ship Loses Two Men at Sea.

HONOLULU, T. H., Nov. 18 .-Loss of the chief wireless operator and a sailor at sea way reported yes-terday by the Japanese freighter Kureha Maru, which arrived eight days late from Tacoma, with a cargo of lumber. It was said the radio operator and the sailor were swept over board when the vessel was battere by gigantic waves.

Illinois Man Hangs Himself. Christmas Cards

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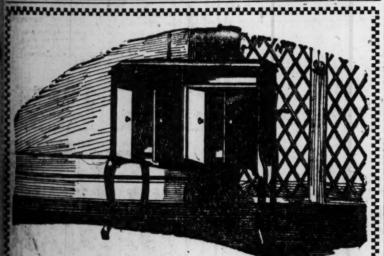
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Missouri Republicans Lay Loss of the pain. Break up the congestion, Feel a bad cold loosen up in just a Two Members to Cole County Democratic Clerk.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 16. Republican politicians charge that failure of County Clerk C. A. Dirckx etrating heat as red peppers, and of Cole County, a Democrat, to mail when heat penetrates right down into ut the more than 200 absentee ballots cast here in the election Nov. 7, on the day following, has cost their party control of the House of Repreentatives in the next Legislature.

The absentee ballots were placed in the mail Thursday morning, acyou are suffering from a cold, rheu-matism, backache, stiff neck or sore cording to Dirckx. Many of them failed to reach their destination in time to be counted, however, causing the loss of several close counties, acat any drug store. You will have the quickest relief known. cording to the Republicans. Had these Republican ballots reached the counties to which they were sent in time to be included in the returns, the Democrats would not have the margin of two shown for them on inofficial returns, Republicans

Secretary of State Becker, a Republican, has taken active charge of checking up the situation and yesterday sent telegrams to all of the counties to which went absentee otes cast by Republicans here. He also telegraphed to Postmaster-Gen-eral Work requesting that an inspector be sent here to ascertain whether the ballots were unnecessarily delayed after reaching the postofice, where Dirckx said he registered them Thursday morning.

Effect in Two Counties. Becker last night had received re plies to four of his telegrams. He said that in Daviess County, where Democratic Representative was elected by one vote, six Republican otes cast here arrived too late to be counted, and in Nodaway County hree votes, five Republican ballots

that such ballots shall be filed by election officials with the County Clerk the day following the election and that he shall immediately mail them to the County Clerks of the counties for which they are intended. It further provides that they shall not be counted unless they reach day following the election. Votes in Jefferson City did not reach Cape Girardeau and Springfield, for nstance, until Saturday, too late to e counted.

Direkx contends that he mailed out the absentee ballots as soon as it was physically possible to get them eady, holding all of them until the ast one was ready to go. He said ective work the day after election by visitors seeking returns and that by the time the ballots were ready o mail the registry window at the postoffice had closed. They were not mailed until the following day

GROCER SUED ON FALSE ARREST CHARGE FOR \$20,000 DAMAGES

Department Manager Says He Was Friends; Peace Disturbance

Charged. M suit for \$20,000 damages, allegarrest and m Paul Moll, a department manager as the De Baliviere avenue and Delma boulevard store of the Remley-Mol Grocery Co., against David L. Rem-

ley, president of the company. It is alleged that on Aug. 18 last, at 11:30 a. m., Remley caused the arrest of Moll who was kept in a patrol wagon, in view of friends, as Seventh street and Franklin avenue for some time and then taken to the Fourth District Police Station; where he was kept 15 minutes before being released on bond. On the next day, the petition recites, Rem-ley caused Moll's appearance in Police Court on a charge of disturbance of the peace, but the case was

Before the filing of the suit it was nounced that the merger between the Remley and Moll grocery conmonths ago, had been dissolved.

NEW LINER REACHES HOBOKEN

Author Van Loon, Passenger, Tells of Drunkenness in Dry For-elgn Countries.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The steamship Volendam, newest addi-tion to the fleet of the Holland-American Line, arrived in Hoboken yesterday on her maiden trip. The new liner represents the last word in steamship construction. She is a 25,000-ton vessel and has accom-modation for 296 first cabin, 396 second cabin, and 1292 steerage pas-

sengers.

Among the first cabin passengers was Hendrik Willem Von Loon, au-thor of 'The Story of Mankind," who returned from a visit to the Scandinavian countries, where he went principally to adjust his fa-ther's estate. He said he found drunkenness in Finland, where there is total prohibition. The and Sweden, where there are re-strictive laws, he said. In Denmark, however, an openly wet country, there was no evidence of drunkenness, he declared.

Head of Milling Company Dies. WEST PLAINS, Mo., Nov. 16 .-Clinton M. Pease, 70 years old, for-merly president of the Southwest Millers' Association, died at his home in West Plains last night from a complication of diseases. He was the president and general manager of the Pease-Moore Milling Co. of

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the regular Medical Corps.
Services will be held at 8:30 a. m. Saturday from St. Mark's Church to Calvary Cemetery. He is survived by Mrs. Shaffer and a daughter.



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The plane plunged into Elliott Bay, but Lieut. Tyndall landed in the heart of the city's shipping district.

500 OF REEDY'S BOOKS

Number of Rare Editions Included in Gift From Author's Widow.

More than 500 books from the collection of William Marion Reedy have been presented to the Public Library by his widow.

A number of the books are rare editions. Many were gifts to the St. Pants Suits. \$15.50 Louis author, and bear affectionate notes from their authors. There are also a number of exquisitely bound and printed volumes from the press of Thomas Moser at Portland, Me. Emerson's essay on "Friendship." hand printed and bound in russet crush leather, by Elbert Hubbard. bears the printed inscription, "To Men's \$10 Mackinaw Coats ... \$5.00 Mr. and Mrs. William Marion Reedy. who have to live in St. Louis be- Boys' \$7.50 Overcoats.... cause they are too far away from Boys' \$7.00 Mackinaws...

Dr. Arthur Bostwick, librarian, said the gift forms a valuable addi- Men's \$5.00 Blue Serge Pants. . \$2.95 tion to the library-just how valuable cannot be estimated, because Men's \$5.00 Velour Hats. so many of the books are of the sort that would be auctioned, at prices Men's \$4.00 Jersey Coats. ranging from a few dollars perhaps Men's \$1.50 Laundered Cuff to thousands.

He said the books will be prepared for exhibition soon at the li-The more rare and delicate- Men's \$2 Wool Flannel Shirts .. \$1.35 ly bound editions will then be placed Boys' Slipover Sweaters with other rare volumes in Dr. Bost- Men's and Boys' Heavy Coat wick's office. Others, less valuable and less likely to be damaged by handling, will be kept in the reference rooms, where they may not be Men's Heavy Wool Underwear. taken out of the library, and still Boys' All-Wool College Sweaters \$2.95 others, which apparently were for the most part review copies, will reput on the open shelves.

WATERWAY ENGINEER WARNS OF "REAL FLOOD" IN ILLINOIS

Mortimer Barnes Says Action Sanitary Districts Aggravated Last Inundation.

BEARDSTOWN, Ill., Nov. 16 .-Mortimer G. Barnes, chief of engineers of the State Waterways Division, warned farmers here last night to build their dikes higher and pre pare for a "real flood."

Barnes was questioned until well after midnight. He told the draindistrict farmers that water diverted from Lake Michigan by the hicago Sanitary District raised flood water last spring three feet higher at Peorla than it otherwise would have been, and raised it two and one-half feet at Beardstown. "Would you prevent Chicago from diverting more than 4000 'second feet from Lake Michigan into the Illinois? Would you cut her down to 1000?" Barnes asked.

Half a dozen voices responded at once, "Cut her out altogether." "We do not believe," a farmer stated, "Chicago has a right to drown out 400,000 acres of land that we have given our life's blood to reshould turn that water in on us and then not help us when we're drowned out. The chances are if the State and Chicago Sanitary District pursue - their present tactics, I'm ruined, and so is every other man on the Illinois River."

TANGLE OVER BALLOT CAST BY CONSTITUTION DELEGATE

Alonzo Tubbs, Attending From Owensville, Voted at Jefferson City Nov. 7.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 16 .-Alonzo Tubbs of Owensville, Republican district delegate to the constitution convention from the Twentyfifth Senatorial District, is in an em-barrassing situation through having voted in Jefferson City election day. If he has taken up residence here his seat in the convention is forfeited, because a district delegate to that body must reside in the senatorial district from which he is elected. If he has not taken up his residence here he has cast an illegal

Tubbs, who will be recalled for his antitipping bill while in the State Legislature, in discussing the matter,

"One of these local candidates wanted votes. I did not think I had a right to vote here, but I inquired of the election officials. They said if I had been here 60 days I could vote, and I did."

The election here was close on some offices and Democrats are fighting every step of the way.

SAVED BY PARACHUTE WHEN PLANE FAILS 3000 FEET UP

Army Pilot's Machine Lands in Bay but He Descends in Shipping District of Seattle.

By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 16.— When the airplane in which he was flying at a height of 3000 feet here yesterday got beyond control and started to crash to earth, Lieut. Frank R. Tyndall, United States army pilot, leaped in a parachute and escaped with slight scratches.

The plane was destroyed.

Lieut. Tyndall was testing for the army a pursuit plane manufactured in Seattle. At the height of 3000 feet, Lieut. Tyndall said, the right

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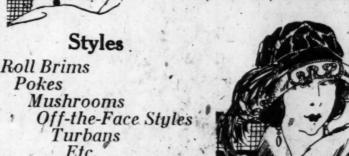
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nard G. Saller, clerk in the Assesor's office, 79.33. The four high ranking men in

Men Named Not High on Effi-ciency List, but Had Been Holding Jobs Temporarily.

Charles D. Comier. 34.7.

Buder removed five men in his office, including his chief deputy, Albert R. Thompson, following the pri-Three men who have been serving nominated over Thompson and other

Passing Securities Stolen From Bank in luka; Ill.

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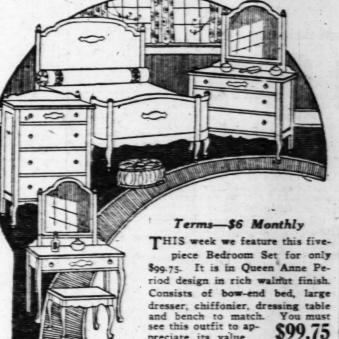
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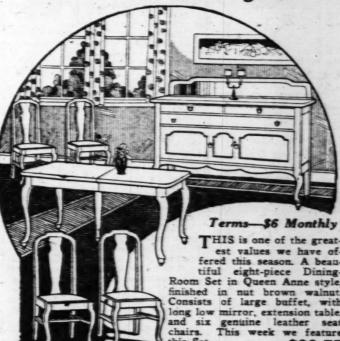
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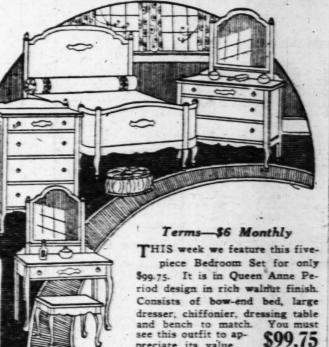
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The Board of Election Commis-

the returns were elected by a plu- it and others oppose it. an and Edward J. O'Hare, Demc candidates for Justice in the district, asked for a recount. e W. Martin and Ben Murman, group will be printed tomorrow: on the official count elected by a plurality of 70 Echo de Paris:

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Board voted against opening can afford to neglect.

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Opinions of Political and Other Leaders in France on Clemenceau's Trip to U. S.

Some Men and Women in Public Life Approve It, Others Oppose It-Fear of Fight for Versailles Treaty.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

PARIS, Nov. 16.—Georges Clem-enceau's journey to the United States ntinues to be an all-absorbing topic popular discussion.

Political and journalistic circles fact, the whole country-are linction Follows Ruling of At- ing up in favor of or against the "invasion of America," during which the "Tiger" will deliver four or five eches and write a series of arcles exclusively for the New York Case Fraud Is Suspected. World, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and papers associated with them.

Knowing Clemenceau's facility with both tongue and pen, it is expected that America will be deeply yesterday voted to open the interested both in what he has to precincts of say and what he has to write, but as his writings will remain as to recount the ballots cast record, there is, perhaps, deeper inice of the Peace and Con- terest in the Post-Dispatch and New able in the Fifth District, and for York World articles, to which he is

devoting much effort. It is the first time he has written A petition for a recount was filed that he can say much. Everyone William F. Canty and William P. who knows him expects that he will

The correspondent has obtained daies for Constable, Fifth District, expressions of opinion on the trip French public life. Some favor

French Opinion on Trip of French opinion on the subject

Pertinax, political leader, writer, crossed the Atlantic to study Amertoday-the France essentially pacific. the incomparable services he has ed Powers. Clemenceau is qualified to speak in the name of his country. drman Edwards of the Elec. and his testimony is one that no one

"But if Clemenceau goes to Ameriday. Player and Lewis voted in ica to try to obtain a revival of the fundamental principle on which the wes unconstitutional as ap- the principle of regular, constant and ng a recount of the ballots can tion by America in European affairs filed were too general in character It is against the trend of public

the boxes.

In the Fifth District Justice and immediate, which are proceed will say to the citizens of the nounced at Genoa and elsewhere, is great republic, but they will hear a yet wavering, uncertain, unstable, voice which, after having sounded

Taylor said that when the committee report was signed and filed he of the war of the fress.

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Clemenceau to Write for the Post-Dispatch

When in America EORGES CLEMENCEAU Gwill write a series of arti-cles for the Post-Dispatch and New York World during his visit to Anterica. These articles will supplement the addresses he will deliver and will make known for the first time many important matters affecting not only the peace of Versailles, but international relations since that time. No other writings from the pen of the "Tiger of France" have come since the war; none

others will come during his visit

23, the others on dates to be an-

ounced later.

The first will appear on Nov

It is the first time he has written great orator and a great patriot. He declared: "My three-quarters-of-anwho owe him eternal gratitude for was most satisfactory. all that he did to achieve victory. I think and hope that Clemenceau will win back American sympathy for France. The only fault Clemenceau made was to fall to resist Lloyd tions. He allowed himself to be jockeyed by the British Premier. Lloyd George is a clown. France has suffered terribly at his hands. Lloyd George betrayed us. We should never have believed his spokenceau will tell the American people the truth about France."

mer of the French Academy: "I belong to a party which for years and years stubbornly fought Clemenceau. But now, certain of being in accord without foundation. with our departed leader Deoulede, we are full of affection for the old pil-France M. Clemenceau is henceforth sentative man;" he has taken his place in the cortege of flag bearers by whom a race is symbolized. It faults.

"He is a man of terrible pride, a nan who in the course of his life has done nothing by halves, either evil

TURK DELEGATION EXPANSION FOR HEAD CONFERS WITH ST. LOUIS BEFORE PREMIER POINCARE

Ismet Pasha Terms Confer- Whether City Should Be Reence on Near East "Most Satisfactory"-Says Turks Want Peace, Too.

POINCARE HOPES FOR ACCORD WITH BRITAIN

Sends Word to London He Sees Nothing in Curzon's Memorandum to Prevent Agreement at Parley.

PARIS, Nov. 16 .- Ismet Pasha. head of the Turkish delegation to hour conference with M. Poincare

"If there are any fresh incidents at Constantinople it won't be our fault. sure that whatever we sign we will not violate." Premier Poincare, without replying in detail to Lord Curzon's mem-

orandum, sent word to London that Report of Kemalists' Outrages in Convent Declared False.

LONDON, Nov. 16 .- An official message from Constantinople declares the report that a detachment of Kemalists had committed outrages in the convent at Brusa was

Angora Note to Allies Removes Immediate Danger of Trouble.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. Any immediate danger of a rupture between the allies and the Kemalist authorities seems to have been dis-

population of the capital who had aspirations of St. Louis. Alonzo Tubbs to strug- seriously doubted the good inten- of Owensville, Gasconade Couny, who ing the debate, used maps prepared

East Commissions May Be

In the Fifth District Justice and constable election, 13 precincts of the Nineteenth Ward were ordered in the Fourth District Republic, but they will hear a voice which, after having sounded the elarm for, the motheriand in Streen Paper of the Sought.

The Constable election is the Nineteenth Ward were ordered recounted, as follows: Precincts in 29 life the Third Ward. It to 29 in the Nineteenth Ward 1 to 22 in the Nineteenth Ward 1 to 22 in the Twenty-sixth Ward.

Opinion by Barrett's Assistant.

An opinion announced yesterday i Jetterson City.

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Ward were under influence his rivals in this difficult art.

"Is that a reason why he should its aim the pointing out of each nation's duties in the present crisis."

"Unfortunately, M. Clemenceau be"Unfortunately, M. Clemenceau be"Unfortun

CODE DELEGATES

turned to County or Absorb Only Little of It, Chief Washington Correspondent of Reed had kept out. Points at Issue.

DISCUSSIONS SO FAR OF FRIENDLY NATURE

Rural Members of Convention Endeavoring to Determine Course Fair to Both City and County.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 16 .the Lausanne peace conference, dis- Whether St. Louis should be returned ussed the Near East situation yes- to St. Louis County or should be em- of 16 members the Missouri delethe constitutional convention.

question directed at every St. Louis-an here many times daily by dele-tant committee posts.

Patterson of Springfield, a first-term member. Now Patterson and most We want peace also. You may be an here many times daily by dele-tant committee posts. gates from the interior of the State, In the new Congress, Hawes will of the others who abetted in that who have not determined in their be the only Missouri Democrat with proceeding, as a result of which own minds which is the fairest thing a committee assignment of capital Dyer has been rather out of tune to do with interests of the city and importance. He is now a member with his brethren from out in the county both considered impartially, of the Committee on Interstate and State, have gone down to defeat, Eleven of the 13 delegates and Foreign Commerce, one of the so- while Dyer will come back to the France and England from reaching delegates at large, whose homes are called "exclusive" committees. and next Congress as a figure of consideration an accord on the attitude their del- in St. Louis, are standing solidly for will doubtless elect to continue as erable national importance. expansion. Only two—Felix E. such. (Fish) McAdams and James B. Under the seniority rule, which

Quigley-both Democratic Celegates undoubtedly will continue to operate from wards dominated by the Dem- as it has for years past, the incoming turned for a third term, has made ocratic city organization, are opposed Missouri Democrats, even those of an impression on the House as chairto expansion. They are taking that previous experience in the House, stand for the avowed reason that will be at or near the bottom of The narrowness St. Louis has too many Republicans the new committee lists. now and why should anything be done which would draw from heavily Republican St. Louis County more sizeable delegation will enhance the than it already possesses

Lashly Against Expansion.

of a note from the Angora Govern-, will be made plain later on the seat now held by Senator Spencer. ment declaring the terms of the floor. George H. Williams of Web- It is an open secret that Hawes which the delegation will be judged Mudania armistice compact will be ster Groves favors the limited expanrespected by the Nationalists and sion method, but is bitterly hostile that there will be no insistence on to projecting St. Louis back into the days, and in the hour of destiny, the zones laid down in the Mudania the position also of Fred Essen, Repurpose. This appears to be favored publican leader of St. Louis County. by more delegates than any other ment which exists in rich and powerful individualities, he has suddenly appeared before the eyes of all as It would be incarnation of invincible hope.

The note, which had been eagerly awaited for several days, brought relief to the allied authorities and the main to be friendly to the expansion, the incarnation of invincible hope.

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their enforcement. city of are a greater aid to mutual under- tice, today could do anything which sion by her turbulent and ambitious than once every five years. The ini-OSTON. Nov. 16.—The city of are a greater aid to mutual undertice, today could do anything which standing among nations than lecton and a large number of other
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ST. LOUISANS TO RANK STATE PARTY DELEGATIONS IN THE HOUSE AT NEXT CONGRESS

Hawes to Be "Dean" of Democratic Group in Point of Continuous Service—Prestige of Dyer and Newton Enhanced.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—So tive L. C. Dyer, will be the "Dean" wift have been the mutations of the Republican delegation, dimin politics in Missouri that Representa-tive Horry P. Horry

tive Harry B. Hawes of St. Louis, rank Representative Cleveland Newthough now serving only his first ton of St. Louis. term in Congress, will be the "Dean" of the Missouri Democratic delegation in the next House, in point of the personal advantage of Dyer, in The only other Democrat now in

the delegation. William W. Rucker, of the most important in the House publican landslide of 1920. Committee Posts.

With 11 Democrats out of a total is due to a continuous service of four erday with Premier Poincare and powered merely to expand a little gation will take on approximately way into the county from time to the same political complexion that sleeve at his defeated Republican time, up to a maximum of 77 square it bore prior to the landslide. The colleagues. One of the first acts of miles, is the major question of the Democratic group will not, however, the Republican delegation after it moment in the minds of delegates to possess the influence that it did un- reached its swollen size was to unset der Champ Clark, when, by virtue Dyer as its caucus chairman and put "What does St. Louis want?" is a of long-continuous service, several in his place Representative Roscoe

prestige in party councils that he therefore, will be in an ideal position now enjoys by reason of his excellent to render further conspicuous service Arthur V. Lashly of Webster committee berth and his personal in behalf of inland waterway im-Groves, the Democratic delegate popularity. He will be well situated provement. from the Twenty-fifth Senatorial to make political capital in prepa-District, is opposed to expansion ration for the senatorial race in 1926. lined to say why when in which, by all signs, he will seek the commanding figures in the next

Dyer's Position

that it will make him the seco man on the Judiciary Committee, one Keytesville, was defeated in the pri-mary election. Hawes' new Demo-prohibition legislation. Volstead's cratic colleagues are men coming passing will bring Representative into the House for the first time or Graham of Pennsylvania, a wet, into By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

returned to their seats after a lapse the chairmanship and put Dyer, another wet, on deck for the position. The Judiciary Committee has 21 members. Dyer's high rank on it

Dyer is entitled to a laugh up his it was announced unofficially

man of the bi-partisan river bloc majority in the Sixty-eight Congress Hawes' place at the head of a as the farm bloc, even greater power

The three St. Louis members of sipated by the receipt by the allies asked, explaining that his position the Democratic nomination for the Missouri delegation and will determine the character of the record of

Payrolls Within Appropriation Until April 10. county, a responsibility which, he de- ployes of the Park Department, county mostly laborers, to keep the payrolls

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In the Japanese press the description of the Chinese Parliament that the consequences. Germany the consequences. Germany the consequences. Germany the consequences of the consequences of the consequences. Germany the consequences of the consequences of the consequences of the consequences. The majority continue that the consequences of the consequences of the consequences of the consequences. The majority of the consequences of the consequences of the consequences of the consequences of the consequences. The majority of the consequences of the consequences of the consequences of the consequences of the consequences. The majority of the consequences of the conseque rendered incapable of further lating to the pression have been pression that has ever threatened it. That was the policy which Maurras. Completely destroyed in certain regions, and he is well acquainted with the financial and economic difficultary from the armistice.

L'Action Francaise right from the armistice.

L'Action Francaise right from the armistice.

"As lecturer on the war, M. Clem-cau will render us service in America. As the apostle of a lame fore, to suppose that such a nan America. As the apostle of a lame fore, to suppose that such a nan fore the country that the United States in regard the such as of city's trend of development and undictity to expend into the country into the country into the country that the United States in regard the such as of city's trend of development and undictity. In the country that the United States in

General Manager of Hamburg-American Line Has Accepted Task, It Is Announced Unofficially.

REPARATIONS STAND MAY BE THE SAME

Report of Demand by the French Government for 50,000 Tons of Potash Is Confirmed.

BERLIN. Nov. 16 .- Wilhelm Cuno, general manager of the Hamburg-American Steamship Line, has inet to succeed the Wirth Ministry

It is semiofficially stated that the resignation of the Government will not affect the reparations program This, it was declared, shall be

by the potash syndicate here. The syndicate representatives added that the negotiations for the potash had The syndicate considered the ac

tion of the French surprising in view of the plentiful potash supply believed it was due to the fact that

JAPANESE PRESS MODERATE IN COMMENT ON AMERICAN RULING

One Paper Says Holding Japanese In-eligible for Naturalization Will Impair Friendly Relations.

TOKIO, Nov. 16 .- Continued modation marks the Japanese press ment on the decision nited States Supreme Court holding Japanese ineligible for naturalization as American citizens. In some cirles here, however, it is believed that ne underlying feeling is more bit-

The Yorozu Choho, an independent daily, predicts that the decision will impair friendly relations between the

is not far distant when all Japanese will be driven out of America.

only morning paper commenting on the matter of naturalization by reason of color. Citizenship ought to be granted the subjects of any cultured nation, it is contended. "However," Therefore, we are not particularly disappointed. We feel assured that the time will come when American

URGES LAWS TO PERMIT SUITS AGAINST RAIL UNIONS

Pape said the department pro-gram of winter sports, such as skat-elections, he said, had stirred up

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.-A

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ERMS TO SUIT

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will ake no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corraption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plun-derers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZEIL April 10, 1907.

quest will not be published. Letters not ez- Prophet.

Our Comment Misstated.

To the Editor of the Post-Disp men of this city are concerned.

duced the number of cars available for bombardment. that you or any other human being can gasoline engine, has made astounding progress. costs of the company with which I am on its way to the stars. to the consumer, as the margin of profit over costs is very rarely as high as

folume than in 1920 or 1921.

comment. The article complained of did statement, we must object. It is just a bit worse than not charge that lumber prices past or present, were unfair; neither did it say that the lumber people had expressly That, surely, was the should have said so at the time and that to approve the pact as written.

Street Car Service

W HAT is the matter with the street cars lately? The Lee and Natural get on at all. What will it be in cold, and bad weather if it is like this now with good weather? It looks like the United Railways Co. has taken a lot of cars off. It should be investigated.
ONE OF THOUSANDS.

Reed and the River

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. OUR recently chosen United States Senator is going to fix the river. No bt this is exactly what the poor people of Missouri need. We can all take a swim in the river in our old bathing suits if we don't have to use them for ferwear before the warm weather rives. A few billion more ought not to burt us. We should be used to it A WOODROW WILSON DEMOCRAT.

Profanation of the Dead. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch R ETURNING to his home on Saturday last near Louisiana and Hartford the writer was attracted by a large crowd, the majority being young boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 16, watching the work of the steam shove! grading for the new Roosevelt High School. The cause of their curiosity was quickly explained, for at that moment the shovel encountered and partially de-stroyed a rotted metal casket. At the stroyed a rotted metal casket. At the same time a human skull was dug up and deposited near the surface. Several unthinking boys contrived to dislodge it and it rolled down the embankment. The audible and unseemly merriment that this grewsome act provoked was highly distressing. Where are the city authorities and the police that such aly distressing. Where are the city horities and the police that such on of the dead and unfortunate abanand are permitted to take place in the art of this great civilized community? are respect for the dead and a proper becarding of the movals of the chibed for in the presecution of

THE AERIAL CLASSIC.

race. Several other cities, including Chicago, are when soundly sponsored. Our Senators at Washingalso bidding for it. The event is undoubtedly the ton, as cynical as the British poet, ought to be heartmost commanding on the world's aerial calendar. It is international in interest, accomplishment and inspiration.

At this year's meet, which was held in Detroit. Lieut. Maughan, the winner of the Pulitzer trophy. meet will see a speed record of 250 miles established his sole witness. is warranted by what has been done.

former flyers, in proportion to our size, than any other city has, and we have aerial traditions that date back to what may now be considered the dim, lerepresentative were not to present the public's side of LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE gendary, beginnings of the sport. And no other city the case he replied: "We must be consistent before could be so conveniently reached by the ardent mul-The name and address of the author must titudes who will want to see this spectacle, which will the commission so as not to lose its confidence.

The name and address of the author must titudes who will want to see this spectacle, which will the Laclede Gas Light Co. is represented, as powcocompany every contribution, but on re- be staged probably during the gala reign of the Veiled erful private litigants always are, by able, shrewd

ister officially all the developments, mechanical are represented by counsel whose only witness hesistructural and operative, in aviational science. The Inflation Begins." I notice your resurmised from the news of Tuesday, the day on which
mewed attack upon the lumber industry, the Citizens' Committee filed St. Louis' application
of St. Louis. I resent the article as a
for next year's meet. It was reported from France
of St. Louis are considered of the confidence of the commission.

Though the gas company counsel and the industrial
consumers may be expected to claim all they can get
regardless of the justice of their cause, the household

day to day, nor is there any erring, as than 90 miles, carrying out scrupulously and effectuyou state, on the part of the lumber ally the orders issued from the comfort of an office manufacturers. Did the lumber intermanufacturers. Did the lumber interests bring on the railroad strike? or the ably and terrifyingly the destructiveness of agriculturers. strike? which automtically re- ably and terrifyingly the destructiveness of aerial bill \$1,900,000. Whatever the company's needs at the

the lumber mills in the South are only less craft which takes to the skies on its own wings.

at a rate to produce an annual net revenue available retting from 10 to 50 per cent of the and with which Germany, forbidden the use of the for interest and dividends which is more than \$600.000

Now, in order to show you ing them with achievements surpassing the day yield of 8.64 per cent on its common stock of \$10. ust exactly how unjust your whole at- dreams of the race's childhood. The aerial demonstra- 700,000, which, it is commonly charged, was originally fust exactly now unjust your unit the tack on the lumber industry during the tion which St. Louis has asked for and must get will issued as a bonus to bondholders. Since Jan. 1 this few comparative figures of the operating strengthen the conviction that humanity literally is stock has risen in price from \$43 to \$93 a share and

ESPRIT DE CORPS.

per cent.

Ernest C. Hastings of New York, editor of the Dry it paid during the first seven golden months of this Let us consider our city department. Goods Economist, is quoted as deploring before mem-year. It can no longer plead high operating costs. In 1918, with the largest volume of St. Louis Advertising Club the lack of a lts plea is now for a higher valuation of its property. to this year, operating costs were \$10.82; code of "ethics" among retail merchants, a lack Engineer Smith thinks that when the commission unto this year, operating costs were valuation by inventory "a higher fig-in the year 1920, a year of falling vol-ume, the costs were \$17.70; while in 1922 petitor and impeach his honesty. To illustrate his ure than \$20,000,000 (the commission's former valuato date, the average cost has dropped to solution to date, the average cost has dropped to solution to date, the average cost has dropped to solution to date, the average cost has dropped to solution to date, the average cost has dropped to solution to distinct the solution that the solution to distinct the solution that the solution \$10.92, in spite of higher wages than those being paid on Jan. 1 of this year. This last figure has only been made possible by work of the hardest kind in increasing sales to a considerably larger volume than in 1920 or 1921.

And Mr. Smith is the tion might be established. And Mr. Smith is the city's only witness.

St. Paul, hundreds of miles farther from coal than retailing, lamented the speaker, there is no such esprit de corps.

mber consumer of St. Louis.

W. P. GRUNER.

side and challenge the brain of man to produce a hearings, said on Aug. 25: stronger one or a ranker. If, however, he calls this The writer of this letter misread our "ethics" or "honesty," as he implies in his previous

Kiaochow Dec. 1 or 2.

derstanding of the Cunliff committee. The explanation is now made for present lumber prices that at the time the matthat the Chamber has ratified the Tacna-Arica agreeter of reducing the wage scales was un- ment and the Senate's favorable action is confidently der discussion lumber products were being sold below production costs. If that we believe the lumber people stood out for objectionable reservations are now ready "too-active participation in international affairs."

they erred in not saying so. We still be- It is significant that those agreements, now being Senator Newberry denies that he will resign. Cerlieve so.—Ed. the Post-Dispatch.

Despite the balladry of Kipling, West and East have St. Louis has applied for next year's meet of the met, as it were, to prove that reason and good will are National Aeronautical Association and Pulitzer trophy Potent factors which can accomplish great results

THE GAS CONSUMER'S CASE.

In the hearing before the Missouri Public Service made a speed of 206 miles an hour, but for part of Commission for a reduction in gas rates to St. Louis the distance he traveled at a rate of 248 miles an household consumers, City Counselor George F. Haid hour. The expectation, therefore, that next year's has presented City Consulting Engineer C. E. Smith as

Mr. Smith doubts whether rates can be justifiably St. Louis is not only equipped physically to hold reduced at this time. He told a Post-Dispatch reprethis meet by reason of an excellent course and ex- sentative that "costs have just begun to lower" and ceptional advantages from the standpoint of both con- that "I don't think we should jump in hastily and ask testants and spectators, but we have more flyers and for a reduction." The company, he said, failed to

and aggressive counsel. Likewise the industrial conquest will not be published. Letters not erceeding 200 words will receive preference.

The meet, of course, is not restricted to speed comsumers of St. Louis will leave nothing undone to adpetition. It is comprehensive. It undertakes to regvance their case. The kitchen stove consumers alone

distortion of facts as far as the lumber- that an airplane had been constructed capable of carrying a cannon—that a flight had been made in which square deal and no more. All they ask is fair, honest In the first place, to the best of my knowledge, the lumbermen of St. Louis made no promise of maintaining any prices as our selling price is necessarily governed by the wholesale market from governed by the wholesale market from place, with successful flights of more and vigorous representation. It may be that the Laclede claims are unimpeachable, but what are some of the facts.

In April of 1921 the Public Service Commission

mber loading. Now, isn't it a fact that

Besides all this, there is the sail plane, the motorthe first six months of this year, the company earned in excess of what the commission has held to be a operate an industrial concern as efficiently and on as small a margin when ing the fancies of mythology into fact and embellishrunning at 10 per cent volume as at full ing them with achievements. The day of the property is the day of the property. is now around \$86.

The company has a new coal contract under which it will pay 7 1-2 cents less a ton for coal in 1923 than Ernest C. Hastings of New York, editor of the Dry it paid during the first seven golden months of this

August to 85 cents. San Francisco is paying 32 cents Every bit of the reduction in costs and Mr. Hastings, we feel, has floored the world in his and Detroit 79 cents. Former City Counselor Henry Every bit of the reduction in costs in the fillustration of esprit de corps. We will stand by his S. Caulfield, who represented the city in former rate

Though at times in the past I have been dis-couraged with the attempts to curtail the com-mission's inclination to grant substantial in-creases to public utilities. I feel that a showing of facts as they appear now to exist in the case of the Laclede will result in a speedy adjustment of rates by the commission.

Is a showing of facts in the city's favor now being HONOR AMONG NATIONS.

It is fact, however, that when the building crafts were asked to reduce their wage scales the public was given to undartake province are about completed. An Associated Press dispatch from Pekin announces that derstand that material prices would not not prices are all the derstand that material prices would not not prices are allowed to make the public service Commission?

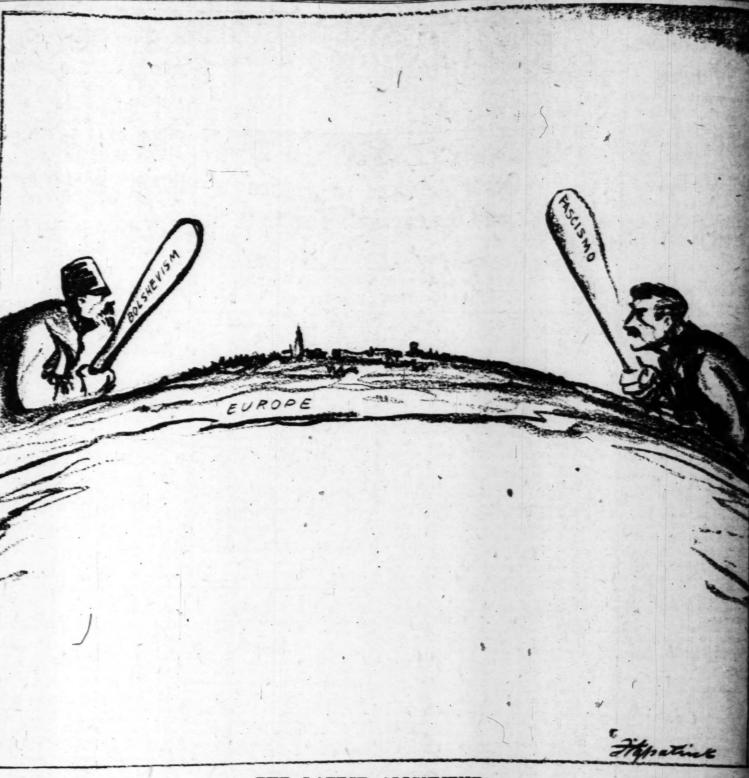
**Socrat supply grounds for apprehension that they being represented at all.

The administration is to be congratulated. It has

brought to fulfillment, were drafted at Washington. tainly it will spoil a great deal of fun if he does.

A HURRY CALL (From the Louisville Courier-Journal.)





THE LATEST ALIGNMENT.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdams

of citizenship. Court might have something of a social flavor without impairing the ends of

the city and the county followed the example

IN WHICH TRUTH CRUSHED TO EARTH RISES

AGAIN.

(Monroe County, Mo., Appeal.)

Tuesday was the fifth anniversary of the Bol-sheviki triumph in Russia. In spite of all the

lies that have been told about them, all the

armies that have been sent against them, all the

boycotts and blockades the other nations have

maintained against them and the refusal of all

other Governments to have dealings with them, the Bolsheviki have not only maintained their

grip on what they gained five years ago but have extended Russia's boundaries in nearly ev-

ery direction. They have been forced by the logic

of events to abandon some of their experiments

er success of others than the world is yet ready

to acknowledge. Instead of picturing Lenine and

Trotsky as bloody-handed murderers, as most

people have been led to believe they are, impar-

tial history, while recording their mistakes, will pay tribute to their genius. Russia finally will agree, in exchange for recognition and valuable consideration of other sorts, to pay her debts

It is very likely that other nations will then be forced to adopt some of the policies that have been inaugurated by her Bolsheviki rulers.

and quit trying to incite revolution elsewh

in nation-wide Socialism, but have made a great-



conviction largely takes form from the absurdities of these explanations. I can very well believe

Socrates: No doubt. For instance, in the debate on last evening as excellent a judge of public opinion as Adeimantus said he thought this election really explained the last one. Glaucon: That is, the election of 1920.

Socrates: Yes. You know we have never ad a satisfactory explanation of what happened in 1920 Polemarchus: I thought the Republican

Socrates: That was one of the popular explanations, of course. I never attached any importance to it, and I think none was ever attached to it at the agora. However that may be, it does seem that in voting for the Demo crats this year almost as emphatically as two years ago they voted for the Renublicans the people have something else than the League of

Adeimantus, which I thought rather good. Glaucon: It is good.

Socrates: That is, since this election we see more easily than we did what happened the Glaucon: Truly.

are expressing now.

Socrates: Well said. Pelemarchus. We knew the election in 1920 did not have the significance attached to it by people who saw in it justification of themselves, but we were buried under too much of a majority to say very much. The present election, so to speak, exhumes us. We are able to point out that with the conditions reversed the people did precisely the

same thing.

Glaucon: As they will do the next time.

Socrates: And as they will continue to do
until the hurts of war are healed and its burdens dissolved.

Socrates: I knew you would say so. Now t us buy a paper and see if Messrs. Harding and Hughes have done anything radical yet.

"De Englishmen understand American

me of them do. Why?" "My daughter is to be married in London, and the Earl has cabled me to come across."

It appears that the Wisconsin wets have picked a formidable instrument in H. H. Peavey. Peavey, according to Webster, is "a stout lever like a cant hook, but having the end armed with a strong and sharp spike."-Chi-

The "war to end war" is apparently being followed by a peace to end peace.—St. Paul

Judge Wurdeman thinks it would be nice ow if the citizens of St. Louis County assumed some of the responsibilities of citizenship and helped the new county officials keep up the standard set by the last election. He makes one suggestion that has occurred to us from time to time-that women ought to share Some men thought that when women entered nto political equality with men there would be as many women upon jury panels as men. That nothing of the sort occurred has been a grievous disappointment. It is reassuring to have Judge Wurdeman express the opinion that women are as competent to act as furors as men are and that failing so to act they are not tating fair with men in the responsibilities

fustice. Only the women could give it that, as only the women could compel courtety and soft speech in such people as bailiffs. Moreover, women have more time for jury service than men have. As we found that war caused them an almost unbelievable happiness in giving them something to do outside the tedium of home, so may they also find diversion and the opportunity for public service in court. There are sections of the country in which women do serve as jurors. We know this

from the occasional news story about California furies hung by a single woman and mixed juries embarrassingly domiciled over night in party was given a mandate to stay out of the itive states like Minnesota. Maybe if St. Louis County would set us the example the City of St. Louis would follow in its footsteps, just as we first started political wickedness in

Nations in mind.

Thrasymachus: Jove, yes! Socrates: We have then the point made by

Socrates: The people were simply expressing their resentment of war and the consequences of war. Polemarchus: Which is all in the world they

Thrasymachus: You have it, I think.

PARAGRAPHS POR THE DAY. With automobiles as thick as flies at a he brew picnic in July, what chance has a poor chicken of ever crossing the road?

New Jersey preacher advocates the use of slang in the pulpit. Might as well start off by calling himself a sky-pilot.

is the ringing question of the day THEO. H. TRILSEY. (Monroe County, Mo., Appeal.)

The rural doctor, according to reliable statistics, averages twice as many patients as his city brother. But the city brother averages twice as much per patient and gets his fees in cold cash instead of in pigs, promises and promises y notes, which may explain why all the doctors who have not already gone into city practice are planning to do an appare or later.

The MIRROR . PUBLIC OPINION

NOBEL PRIZE WINNERS.

From the New York World.

The award of the Nobel prize for physics for the year 1921 to Dr. Albert Einstein home a scientist who, like Roentgen Marconi and Decuries, previous winners of this prize, enjoys and professional fame. For the current and professional fame. popular and professional fame. For the cur-year the physics prize is awarded to Prof. No Bohr of Copennagen. An Oxford and a Can bridge professor, Dr. Frederick Soddy, known his researches in radioactivity, and Francis his researches in radioactivity, and France liam Ashton, receive the chemistry prizes for the years 1921 and 1922, respectively, and the prefor distinguished achievement in literature the present year is awarded to Jacinto Benav Spanish dramatist. This is the second award the literature prize to a Spanish playwright directors of the Nobel Foundation having dividing the prize for 1904 between Echegaray and Montant of the map in the street in this country it. duces an author who began his career as a in pantomime and during the past quarter of century has attained national eminence writer for the stage. The Swedish Academ admits him to a notable company of the elec literature which includes Sienkiewicz, Bi Sully-Prudhomme, Mommsen, Carducci, Kin Maeterlinck, Hauptmann, Tagore, Romain land and Anatole France. Nobel peace prizes been awarded to Theodore Roosevelt, Wood Wilson and Elihu Root, and Carrel, Mich Richards have won prizes in physics, c

A THIRD PARTY.

rom the New Republic. From the New Republic.

W E do not believe that the mere threat of third party will carry us very far tors a reformed Republican party. It is most in to issue in nothing but a feeble compromise will merely add to the dissatisfaction of the composition of the c nasses. Our political life will be distur continually growing mass of unorgania akin to Italian fascism, powerful in criticism, no real program of action. It may be the time is ripening for the launching of a thi There are many signs that it is. We ha known an election in which so large a proportion of the voters regarded the contest as a more than That would indicate that the old forms are coming outgrown. But a new party is thing worth organizing for its own sake. on not worth organizing at all. And if it is organizing there is no time to be wast progressives in maneuvering within the I and a consistent program is urgent.

THE VOTE FOR STEINMETA

From the Brooklyn Eagle. O NE of the cheering results of the so as an evidence of intelligent discrim-on the part of voters, was the 207,000 vo corded in this city for Charles P. Steins State Engineer, 144,000 more than the Cassidy, the candidate for Governor on claimst ticket. Together with the vote him up State it is estimated that Steins some 200,000 votes ahead of the other can the Socialist ticket. The 144,000 cm. on the Socialist ticket. The 144,000 c Steinmetz received were cast by Den Republicans who took the trouble to a sions outside their party symbols to appreciation for a great man and to belief in his exceptional fitness for the State Engineer. On the ground of me man named, if, indeed, any unnamed to be compared to Mr. Steinmetz as near. But there was no more chance him into that office than there was to the moon, and party ties are strong

Tower

is being dragged up ! the path of beauty. ly close your lips in s And father molds your n bounds your spright We're also guiding those.

et if you look like father. shocked would Scien Purpose high would wil oh! Please, dear, look lik

At the thirty-fifth annual of the National Paint h Association, Mr. W. T. Louis said that freshly better citizens. "Paint of Moral Stimulus." is the madline on the story. The en of this nation know the uplift instinct, the facto thing has posibilities. Mr. G. S. Shelvin, preside

otographers' Association ral force in the world like on the bureau," said Mr. and the smoking car stori The moral force of fine wr fing to a statement ma President Apthorp of the A Stationery Co. "You w mid in part, "that all th he said in part, "that all th

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It was about 17 years ag ay, in Puck, that Bert Les or referred to Mr. W. R. I

Friend of the Comic P the Gentleman Who V Sir: The air's still

and you and I still young: I bought that Coue—thou And I felt rather stung.

didn't hate myself.

at as I said the little ven and thought myself just ris by contrast, you looked w id faded out of might.

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apposition Club—whose you may recall, was Su Des Moines Tribune allo Moines Tribune als having turned out the ans, lock, stock and barn new members, but ale

Yesterday's Washington are to the effect that Sen erry of Michigan will give He was going to get station, anyway.

ERICAN COMPOSERS

Clubs to Be Asked to Citizens Prefer HADELPHIA.

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As the girl who discovers that the brightes lights cast the darkest shadows, in

"BROADWAY ROSE"

YOU MUST SEE

Lloyd (Ham) Hamilton in "The Speeder STARTING SATURDAY

he Conning Tower

A Mother to Her Baby. is being dragged up hill along the path of beauty.) your lips in sleep. and father molds your nose. ads your sprightly cars should keep-We're also guiding those.

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Radicalism at Ithaca. the Cornellian Council Quar-

Cornell Council will make a departure during the current ic year, by publishing nine isthe Cornellian Council Quar-

as Weman's little daughter er had done nothing for four but read . the funny papers. ording to the Times, were But why, in the interest science of journalism, did the not specify? What "funny 1 a-Thomas Weman reading? they Life and Judge, our only lly funny papers? Were they

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was about 17 years ago, by the Friend of the Comic People.

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as I said the little verse

of these brutes to know that/aftn beings have twice that lung home.

new members, but along comes
Des Moines Tribune telling of
c having turned out the "Repubis, lock, stock and barrel."

alone amid autumn leaves.
About eight or ten of the season's
buds will serve. Miss Scott was graduated from Miss Porter's School at

He was going to get out at the latter's two children.

Citizens Preference.

LADELPHIA, Nov.

Society News

COCIETY'S craving for clever HER WEDDING WILL and original ideas in entertainment was highly gratified at the Bohemian ball given by Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Kelley and Miss Dorothy McBride at the Kelley home, 35

Portland place, last night.

The ballroom on the third floor had been converted into a cafe on Montmartre, while leading to fit were the studios, the winding attic stairway, the food and drink dispensary under the sign of the Purple Pup, all redolent of the Quartier Latin or its counterpart in this country, Greenwich village. The atmosphere of these haunts of artists. of the National Paint and Var-was further created by having the ciation, Mr. W. T. Stott of walls all made to resemble as said that freshly painted plaster, broken in places with laths timulated their occupants to showing through and smeared with citizens. "Paint on Houses many palette scrapings; fragmentary sketches and life class drawings everywhere about and scraps of sculpture, checkered cloths on the If an appeal can be made to tables, the bar covered with cloth, many deep divans, gay with cushions, fantastically shaded lamps and colorful hangings in cubist designs.

Into this atmosphere the guests raphers' Association of Amer-threw themselves with abandon. They came attired as the proverbial lerce in the world like a pho- artist in smocks, tams, full trousers "A picture of the loved and all the extremes in which this costume has been parodied.

Mrs. Kelley and her sister, Miss ng men would come to an McBride, were attired according to the original idea of Bohemian girls, as gypsies in cloth-of-gold b with many beads and wide, full skirts not to be overestimated, ac- of gold chiffon. Miss McBride wore a scarf bound about her head. Mrs dent Apthorp of the Consoli- Kelley wore a red wig. And there were other gypsies, Miss Katie Lot id in part, "that all the letters Crunden a' most graceful one, and In scandal and breach-of-prom- Miss Audrey Faust another in draped are written on poor gaper. Spanish shawl and eccentric feather ssible for a man or woman headdress. Mrs. Sidney Francis was a gypsy boy in long red satin trou- Mrs. Philip N. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. forces the hand of Brander. sers, bolero and gay handkerchief wound round her head.

one another. But Albert Sterto burlesque what is supposed to be party to be given in Mrs. Winter's thought of losing her lover is made the only one who ever had a the working costume of the artist.

of, the men's purple smock with room tomorrow noon. yellow spots and purple tam. Many of the girls were unrecognizable in bobbed wigs of strange and varied hues, purple, orange, black, pink, regardless of any law of nature. Many took advantage of the opportunity to affect a cigarette and even

Then there were other characterizations of the romantic and picturesque figures who are supposed to

gled feather, checked skirt and pon- mas time. -called comic sections of the | see waist. Escorting her was Marion May papers? Those sections called Neidringhaus as an apache in striped sweater, padded shoulders, villeinous looking hat and down-at-the-heel shoes. Mr. Niedringhaus contrib- and Mrs. M. M. Cohn of the Gates-

referred to Mr. W. R. Hearst as Many of the guests came prepare Many of the guests came prepared. Weitzer were married recently. with stunts to contribute to the cabaret, each stunt in itself a surprise an Who Wrote "To to all the other guests.

ou and I still young:

Harry Papin, was a burlesque of the ing are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund held that office 16 years and one daughter survive. Souris. Mrs. Wendling sang "Step- Miss Florence Markham. ping Around With My Buddy" with much effect, in a blue satin smock

dian was done by Winston Johns.
while Clarence Malloy and Gloria
Geisinger, in typical Greenwich Village costumes, did an original dance of their own. Long after midnight

Dr. Theodore G. Soares of the Unithe entertainment waxed livelier versity of Chicago will deliver a sestamps of the issue of 1851 in the

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the event because of the social prominence of the Scott family and the popularity of the debutante. Miss the veteran on the stage—had new members, but along comes.

In Allen Jr., Isaac Wyman Morton, George C. Hitchcock, Lon Hocker, George Dickson Markham, Frank Blelock, Charles W. Gaffron, E. J. Glasgow Jr., Louis Marion McCall, was Superfluous Scott and her mother will receive alone amid autumnal decorations of the stage—had her members, but along comes.

uated from Miss Porter's School at Farmington, Conn., last June, and terday's Washington rumors spent the summer touring Europe to the effect that Senator Newwith her mother and sister, Mrs. of Michigan will give up his Thomas Blumer of Boston, with the Among them are Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

Other important social festivi-ties on tomorrow's calendar will cent Keardon. be centered around Mrs. Thomas Tubs to Be Asked to Give U. S. G. Winter of Minneapolis, president of the National Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Winter, who occu-16 .- pies one of the highest honorary pocomposers were given de- sitions in the gift of American womreference in a program of na- ankind, will arrive in St. Louis toankind, will arrive in St. Louis tomorrow morning. She will be the
morrow morrow a former
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To change the possible press.

Sims Home irds of the artists appearing them next year be Americans.

Mrs. Winter being a friend of Mrs. ception.

Tocker's sister, Miss Josephine Ber-M. C. A. Constitution Meeting.

Associated Press.

LANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 16.

international convention of are included Dr. and Mrs. Harvey G.

Mudd, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Bixby,

Judge and Mrs. George C. Hitchcock.

TAKE PLACE SATURDAY



MISS JULIA TYLER.

Mrs. Frank P. Crunden, Mr. John S. Payne, Dr. and Mrs. Willard For the most part the guests choose and Miss Florence Hayward. Another anything else on earth when the World's Women's Christian Temper-Dr. Kelley's costume was a model club women at the Hotel Chase ball-

from the East, where they have been since early summer. During the visited in Providence and Boston.

Mrs. Oliver J. Keller of Lancaster, Pa., and her baby, will arrive in Will Barnett was a wild and woolly St. Louis about Dec. 3 to visit her cowboy just come to the city to see sister. Miss Beatrice Thomas, and by an exceptional cast, the sights. Karl Koehlor was a most her aunts, Mrs. George Mepham and impressive Rodolph Valentino. Miss Mrs. Philo Stevenson, at the latter's Mary Denman Clark was a tough home, 4457 Westminster place. Mr. girl in a black wig, hat with bedrag-

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Weitzer will be the honor guests at a reception to be given by their parents, Mr. worth Apartments. Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin C. Harnis have taken an apartment at 6683 The Magch of the Puppets, done

Sir: The air's still keen and by Eddie Magnus, John J. Johns, was until her marriage recently Miss bill Barnett, Garneau Weld and Gayle Anderson. In the same build-

Mrs. John W. Jarboe of 4931 Mc- OLD A monologue of a "ham" trago- morrow afternoon at a bridge tea. 130,000 Francs Paid for Two

of their own. Long after midnight the entertainment waxed livelier than ever, with entertainment in the entertainment were than ever, with entertainment with entertainment with entertainment waxed livelier than ever, with entertainment were than ever, with entertainment with entertainment waxed livelier than ever, with entertainment waxed livelier than ever, with entertainment waxed livelier versity of Chicago will deliver a settle of the sale yesterday of the fifth section of the Laymen's League of the Church of the Messiah at the church, Enright avenue and Union boulement waxed livelier versity of Chicago will deliver a settle of the sale yesterday of the issue of 1851 in the church of the Messiah at the church, Enright avenue and Union boulement waxed livelier versity of Chicago will deliver a settle of the sale yesterday of the issue of the late of the Messiah at the church, Enright avenue and Union boulement waxed livelier versity of Chicago will deliver a settle of the Laymen's League of the Church of the Messiah at the church, Enright avenue and Union boulement waxed livelier versity of Chicago will deliver a settle of the Messiah at the church, Enright avenue and Union boulement waxed livelier versity of Chicago will deliver a settle of the Messiah at the church of the Messiah at the church, Enright avenue and Union boulement waxed livelier versity of Chicago will deliver a settle of the Messiah at the church of the Messiah at the church, Enright avenue and Union boulement waxed livelier versity of Chicago will deliver a settle of the Messiah at the church, Enright avenue and Union boulement waxed livelier versity of Chicago will deliver a settle of the Messiah at the church, Enright avenue and Union boulement waxed livelier versity of Chicago will deliver a settle of the Messiah at the church of the Mes o'clock; Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 3:30 ment tax of 171/2 per cent. o'clock, and Nov. 28, at 8 o'clock. sof these brutes to know that/aftthe first half mile everything will
quite all right.—Punch.

MRS. HENRY CLARKSON
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MRS. HENRY CLARKSON
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areception which she will give from 3
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home. Holman.

> Several St. Louisans are in the East to attend the National Paint and Varnish Manufactures' convention in Atlantic City, and are including trips to New York in their journey Lindsey, 6629 Kingsbury boulevard; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Bray, 4719 Westminster place; Mr. and Mrs. J. cent Reardon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sale French returned yesterday from their honeymoon trip and are guests at their the Chase Hotel for the Mrs. French was formerly Miss Mary Harney Whittemore.

DANCE TONIGHT HEAR THE PAMOUS PEACOCK ARCADIA North America voted yester-call a constitution conven-a move to co-ordinate the findividual associations and rencies at home and abroad.

Mudd, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. BixBy. Judge and Mrs. George C. Hitchcock, Sudge and Mrs. George C. Hitchcock, Sudge and Mrs. Guido Pante-berger, Mr. and Mrs. Guido Pante-berger, Mr. and Mrs. Guido Pante-leoni, Edwards Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lehmann, Mr. and

FINE ACTING IN

Dramatic Art of Bataille Interpreted by Sidney Blackmer, Janet Beecher and Lee Baker.

Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The dra-matic art of Henry Bataille, trans-planted by Martin Brown, received in health. He was a leader among memory of the student athlete of NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- The drawell-nigh perfect interpretation cipals in 'The Love Child," a play jane revealed to Paris.

With Blackmer as Eugene Thorne. the illegitimate child by an early ro-mance; Miss Beecher as the mother and Baker in the role of the latter lum, ever dies. Thorne does not must throw his mistress overboard.

Thorne's mother attempts to kill August Dietjen, survive. herself in the second act, but the boy frustrates the effort. He decides to threat to force the lover of his moth er to the altar. Brander, when threatened, tells Thorne that he is and does not yield under the shock. He

Miss Beecher is fine and true in Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. McMillan, her portrayal of the mother; blind to dell boulevard and her daughter, selfish lover was like clay in his Miss Lenore Cahill, have returned hands, and he was a perfect foil for

earlier efforts by superb restraint of the race. and latent power. So this is a typical Bataille play

MRS. ANNA G. SNODGRAS DIES

Had Served 16 Years as Deputy Registrar of Vital Statistics. Mrs. Anna G. Snodgrass, 62 years

old. Deputy Registrar of Vital Statistics, died of tuberculosis last night a her home, 5601 Washington Court Funeral services will be held at undertaking parlors at 2835 Olive street, probably Saturday. The body will be cremated.

She was the widow of Dr. C. A Snodgras, who died in 1906 while serving as Health Commissioner. After his death Mrs. Snodgras was appointed Deputy Registrar and has held that office 16 years. One son

STAMPS SELL Spanish 1851 Issue.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Nov. 16 .- One hundred and thirty thousand francs was real-

Genevieve Ward Estate \$40,000.

(Convright, 1922.) LONDON, Nov. 16. — Genevieve Ward, famous American actress, who died last August at the age of 85. left an estate of £8876 (about \$40,-000), it is announced here. She left including all the actress' silver and plate, which go to Sir Frank and Lady Benson, Shakspearean players.



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AUGUST H. HOFFMANN, 72, TRUST COMPANY HEAD, DIES

Funeral of Former City Council Member to Be Held Saturday

The funeral of August H. Hoffmann, 72 years old, president of the Northwestern Trust Co. and former Qualities of character, leadership, member of the City Council, who died scholarship and athletic ability are yesterday at his home. 1452 Sullivan held to be more nearly combined in venue, will be held from an under- Joseph D. Clark Jr., of Chestnut taking chapel at 2223 St. Louis ave- Hill, Pa., than in any other senior at nue to the Missouri Crematory Sat- Harvard College, in the annua urday at 3 p. m.

German-Americans and was a mem-ber of nearly all their social, civil on leave of absence, won his letter last night at the George M. Cohan and fraternal organizations. During in baseball, was a sprinter on the the World War he was chairman of track team, has been a welfare sec-Beecher and Lee Baker as the prin-the War Relief Bazar Association. retary, prominent in other college He rendered noteworthy service as a activities and has held a high schol-member of the German General arship record through his course. Protestant Orphans' Home and treasurer of the German School As-

He was born in St. Louis in 1850. By the Associated Pre and received his education in the day lover, there is a variant of the triangle that Frenchmen can never public schools and at Wyman Instiknow, however, that his first father the institution was afterwards western Savings Bank. The name of cisco; President McKinley, Seattle. was another such gentleman as Brander. Bataille begins boiling his drama when Brander announces, at Hoffman never married. After to the Northwestern Trust Co.

Hoffman never married. After won a high position on the inter-national court of arbitration and must throw his mistress overheard with his sister, Mrs. Anna Klute, Mrs. Klute, a niece, Miss Flora Klute.

ompromise Brander's daughter as a WORLD W. C. T. U. ADOPTS THREE attle. YEAR PROGRAM AT CONVENTION

an illegitimate child. But the boy Organization Meeting in Philadelphia Pledges Self to Work for World Peace.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16 .- The honor is a luncheon by the federated concrete by his disavowal. She ance Union convention yesterday reached heights of dramatic power last night that swung the play into reality from the start. Baker is the Mrs. James G. Cahill of 4476 Lin- seasoned trouper. His role of the for work toward abolition of the selfish lover was like clay in his liquor trade in every land, for the hands, and he was a perfect foil for the woman's more tempestuous play. teaching of scientific temperance to school children of all nations, a cam-Blackmer received heavy tributes paign to urge pledge signing in all warm months they were at Narra-gansett Pler, and recently they have carried beyond its content. In the present role he fulfills the promise of entific facts that relate to the welfare

The W. C. T. U., pledged itself to work through international co-opera-It is well proportioned and played tion for the establishment of world peace. A resolution was adopted adocating a single standard of personal purity for men and women, on the ground that the strength of a nation lies in the moral integrity of its peo-

The union also pledged itself to continue to work for the political equality of women in countries that have not yet granted them suffrage.





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world, from which fresh wars are bound to spring.
I trust that M. Clemenceau be-

fore his departure will have attuned his acts to those of M. Poincare. These two great servants of France pursue the same object; they only differ in regard to the manner of obtaining it. An understanding is possible between them at least in egard to the essential points. In the views of America, our ally of yester day, our friend forever, M. Poincare and M. Clemenceau cannot but speak the same language and repeat the magic word which will make all ilties disappear and all anxieties vanish: Justice.

Senator d'Estournelles de Con-stant: Except for the period of "sa-cred union," I have always been an adversary of M. Clemenceau. His inistration after the armistice stubbornly though vainly combated my re-election to the Senate. Nevertheless, I refuse to say a single word against him in his disgrace. I will speak, on the contrary, impartially and with the single idea of serving Franco-American friendship, which is more indispensable than ever for

the peace of the world.

M. Clemenceau's journey to America may be useful to our two countries. Americans will receive him with enthusiasm. They will see in him the chief who was associated with them in the victory of right over Prussian militarism; his name is bound up for them with the pieus souvenir of the sublime history in France. They will only think of that send will acclaim him. They will understand when he demands the reparation and guarantee which Germany owes devastated France in the nterests of universal peace.

They will say nothing, or they will only smile, if he exaggerates, if he 'breaks windows." or if he goes so far as to maintain that the French Government was right to prolong the great war in Syria and Silesia or to demand at the Washington conference superdreadnoughts of 45,000 tons, useless and ridiculous.

"But M. Clemenceau will not do anything of the kind. He only "breaks windows" in France. He will be witty, pathetic and moving, alternately, as he only can be. Yet, be-ware, too much enthusiasm for him

Edouard Herriot. Mayor of Lyons and Radical leader: I am not interested in any degree in what M. Clemenceau may say or think, ei the Old or in the New World.

TIGER' ANNOYED BY MANY SEEKING TO INTRODUCE SELVES

By FERDINAND TUOHY, Copyright, 1822, by the Press and Pulitaer Publishing Con., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch; ON BOARD THE S. S. PARIS, En Route to New York, Nov. 16.—The main event on Clemenceau's ship on its fifth day out from Havre was sightseeing of a giant out-of-season iceberg. A chilling autumn temper-ature had driven the "Tiger" frondeck earlier than usual and he did not see it.

He continues in high spirits today but he is beginning to exhibit testi-ness when bothered by people wishing to introduce themselves. One woman could think of nothing else to say than "Paris is a lovely city.

His "Great, Mistake." by saying Clemenceau had support-ed him for Deputy 15 years ago, the Tiger retorted: Then I made a Freat mistake."

The former Premier is now recelving wireless telegrams from America fast on the heels of one another, one coming from Bernard M. Baruch. Clemenceau continues to manifest a keen interest in women and their furs as they parade the deck, wishing to know who is who. He has decided in advance that the dresses of Amer-ican girls, like American skyscrapers, are not high enough.

His Writing Policy.

When asked by a reporter to provide something to be wirelessed he olied: "Follow my example. I inded a paper and never wrote in it for 13 years, sending all my contributions elsewhere."

Clemenceau will preside at tomorrow night's charity concert. breaking his rule of going to bed at a. But he realizes he must go in training for the Metropolitan Opera. House meeting in New York. He may speak one hour or two, as he feels, but is afraid his voice may not carry.

Some of Boxholders for Speech of Clemenceau in New York. Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The Coun-

cil of Poreign Relations, Inc., issued the following last night:

The meeting to be held at the Metropolitan Opera House next Tursday evening in honor of M. Georges Clemenceau will be attended by New York's most distinguished. Terk's most distinguished men of affairs adn leaders of society. At this meeting, under the auspices of the Council of Foreign Relations, M. Clemenceau will make his first address in America; and his only public address in New York.

address in New York.

The box holders will include: Elihu Reot. Mrs. Edward M. House, Myor Hylan, M. Gaston Liebert, 'eh French Consul General: Mrs. John W. Davis, Otto H. Kahn, Mrs. James Bryne, Mrs. Ogden Reid, Frank L. Polk, Arthur Curtiss James, Frank A. Munsey, Mrs. George Peabody Wetmore, Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, R. Stettinius, Bernard H. Baruch, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibsen, Miss Mabel Choate, Judge Francis Key Peadleton, Mrs. Leland Eggleston Cofv., Maurice Leon, Grover Whalen, Henry Morgenthau, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert H. Gary, Miss Annie B. Jennings, Miss Helen C. Brice, Robert W. D. Ferest, Thomas F. Ryah, Clarence H. Machay, Mrs. Gilbert Montague, U. B. Bertren, Mrs. James B. Haggin, Tim Georgine Iselin and Miss Anne

ersham, Otto H. Kahn and Hamilton Rouge, La., was buried there Tues- and "City of New Orleans." Lemuel three sisters.

day. He was a son of Capt. A. J. Carter was employed in the office of Lemuel A. Carter, former St. Louis- Carter, who for many years was the Collector of Customs at New Cr-AND OTHER LEADERS IN consists of Miss Anne Morgan, Frank

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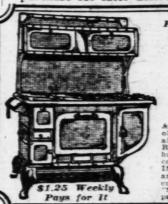
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HE English soldiers and the Virginians, having been defeated by the French, returned home. But ere they had marched my days they met their old friend George Washington. He was colonel and had placed him at the head of 300 men with the st that he go back west and teach the French commander of or Le Boeuf certain principles of geography by a righteous apon of gunpowder and lead.

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It was a crisis in the history of the growing colonies. Thus they had acted separately. "Each one for himself and the devilke the hindmost" had been their slogan. But now the devil, in form of the much-feared French army, was at the gate and the ocates of a somewhat different principle who claimed that nited we stand" began to find an eager audience for their doces. As a result, and with the co-operation of the British Govment, a meeting was held in the city of Albany at which deleates from the different colonies came together to discuss what ires must be taken to avert a complete disaster.

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The agent selling "direct to the consumer" exaggerated price com-parisons, the sale of "seconds" without making known that the article is flawed, the sale of merchandise "contracts" with a gambling lure attached and "free" offers that are not free, were some of the questionable practices discussed by Brennan. In part he said:

Puzzle Advertisements. " 'Many are called but very few are chosen,' might be said of the puzzlepicture and puzzle-word advertisements you all have seen from time to time. What I refer to particularly is the proposition offering prizes to those who solve a puzzle, a set of low, almost insignificant prices to those who do nothing more than other set of very alluring prizes to hose who, in addition to solving the puzzle, sell five or more subscriptions to an unknown, possibly at that time nexistent, magazine. Without saying or inferring there

any fraud perpetrated in such advertising schemes, the voice of Beter Business is raised in protest against them because on their face and at first view, the securing of a prize is dependent on a successful solving of the puzzle alone. It is only after the reader has solved the puzzle and communicated with the advertiser that he learns a selling service has to be performed to qualify for the larger prizes. And reby the advertisement that first came to the reader's attention; they are what attracted him and caused him to put forth effort, that raised in his breast a hope of gain.

"Another dodge made use of by some advertisers is the giving away of something, provided another thing is purchased or some service performed. 'Free' advertising has been indulged in by a few for some time, but within the last year many have taken it up. I have in mind one conern that advertised a mattress for \$7.95 and offered a set of dishes free with every sale. Of course, the dishes weren't 'free,' because something else had to be bought as a condition. But that was not all. Investigation showed the same mattress bought elsewhere \$1.50 to \$2.50 cheaper and the dishes could be bought regularly for less than this difference

Judgment by Price Alone. "There are three elements of value inherently bound up in every transtion—the quality of the article, the service rendered and the price. Because most retail advertisers have oncentrated their inducement on he price appeal, the public has been aught to look for and judge bargains on a comparative price basis. as a result, abuses have grown up in advertising because of direct and ndirect value claims that are exaggerated and untruthful. An adveriser offers 'values up to \$85 for \$33.' Despite what this advertise may claim as the basis of fact for this conclusion, the important thing is what those who read it understand it to mean. If a woman interested in purchasing a new winter coat sees an advertisement like the above and shops in a number of stores and finds the same or an almost similar coat in all for \$33 or thereabouts, what is she going to think? Yet that very thing happens continually, and, if advertisers complain that their advertising is not producing as it should, who is to blame? I do not want to be understood as saying all comparative price claims are untrue and therefore deeptive. Some who use them state the truth always, or nearly always, but this I am prepared to say-that any advertiser who uses them re-peatedly and profusely must necessarily come a cropper, not occasionally but often.

Extravagant Claims. "Have you ever noticed claims like the following? When they appear they come, as a rule, in the heading. set out in the largest type: 'This merchandise is priced without regard to cost or profit; 'Price below actual cost; 'All thought of cost and profit forgotten; 'Less than present wholesale or manufacturing

price. "Once in a great while an individual retailer makes a purchase under such conditions that he can undersell all competition by a material margin. The instances are rare, Yet, some of the above-Continued on Next Page.



CREAMAID MARGARINS

CREAMO NUT CHURNED IN CREAM Taste better, go further, cut butter bills

in half. Sold by 2000 dealers in St. Louis.

Better quality and greater values than these are not obtainable Prices quoted are not specials good only for a few days—they are our REGULAR PRICES, good until wholesale prices change.

Please notice also, that we list a GREAT NUMBER and variety of foods—not just half a dezen or so. ALL of Kroger's



California Fruit own syrup— 19c Argo or Av'dale syrup No. 21/2 cans. 19c Argo or Av'dale syrup No. 21/2 22C.

Sliced Peaches fruit in heavy syrup. No. 1 can. 14c

Noted physicians acclaim

Big No. 3 2-lb. net can

DATES

DROMEDARY

package 220

CAMPBELL'S 100

-

2 lb. 6 oz.

Mason Jar

Serve kraut

health food.

at your next meal.

SHOE PEG Here's something that is growing in popularity every day of superfine quality. No mashed or broken grains—kernels are from the cob. This brand sold only at Kroger's; like quality 20c to 25c elsewhere. Can.

Fully equal

brand sold.

package ...

PANCAKE

Star Naphtha Powder—5c pkg.

Old Dutch Cleanser-3 cans...

Kroger's Powder—2¾-lb. pkg.17c

Rumford's Powder, 12-oz., can....23c

Clifton Extra Standard Corn— 10c

Clifton Extra Standard Peas 12c

Avondale Hand Packed—No. 2 can. . 12c Avondale Fine Tomatoes—No. 3 can. . 17c

Jack Frost Buckwheat

Pancake Flour,

Palmolive Soap-3 10c bars.....20c

Pearl Soap A large oval cake of white floating Soap,

Fels Naptha Soap-bar ...

, 29c: med.....57c Sweet or Sour Mixed Pickles, bottle......15c

(Red Label), 11/2-lb., 9c; 5-lb., 27c;

10-1b. 50c

CATSUP

ored Prunes

Loganberry, Blackberry, Strawberry, Pineapple, Raspberry, Apricot and Peach. PAUL'S PRESERVES at same price. 16-JELLY-Excellent quality; many flavors; 7-ounce tumbler.....

33c 5c

Try Just One Pound of COFFEE

National Biscuit Co. | Union Biscuit Co.

33c

JEWEL COFFEE Genuine Bourbon Santos



SDAT; R 16, 1923.

18c

25c

75c

30c 24c

Stores

of

BOVA'S-ATH ST. MARKET 04 N. 6th St. CIALS for FRIDAY &

RLUE RIBBON Flavor; Can ... U U LOIN AND ROUND

MERICAN PKG. CO.

SOR HALF, Lb 180

A good combination

The recipe is that of a celebrated Italian chef. But the quality is Heinz from the making of the dry spaghetti in Heinz spotless kitchens to the cooking and blending with Heinz famous Tomato Sauce and selected cheese.

HEINZ Spaghetti

Ready cooked, ready to serve

THE MAID HAS LEFT-bid ber





Eight-Piece Dining-Room Suite

new oblong or round table, handsome fet and six chairs in beautiful American walnut tet and six chairs in beautiful American walnut the and upholstered in fine grade of genuine ther. Table opens to full extension and table top of solid walnut. Eight pieces for only.....

Pay by the Week or Month



Overstuffed Living-Room Suites

in tapestry or soft velours. Daven-0 \$ 127.50 to full-size bed, giving you an extra for the overnight guest. These Suites lidly built and will give you many years

Pay by the Week or Month wite Without Convertible Daven-O, \$98.00



is of the same dependable character as its predecessors. It is a splendid baker, very economical fuel user, fire is easily controlled and heats uniformly throughout.

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Stove . Pay by the Week or Month

SECOND DOOR FROM CORNER

SCHEMES USED IN FAKE ADVERTISING EXPOSED

Continued From Preceding Page. quoted claims may be literally true. a replevin, got out by Mrs. Campbell against George Fink, who had The merchandise may be selling be-low cost, even at a loss, and for less than the present wholesale price, but there is usually a reason. The mertchandise is seasonal and the end of its season is approaching, or has come, and it is better marchandise. come, and it is better merchandising said if he didn't pay she would file practice to convert the investment charges of cruelty to animals. into cash and take a loss.

"But the literal truth in such appealing claims is ordinarily, if not entirely, deceptive. Why? Because every wide-awake merchant in that locality and the country over is doing the same thing at the same time. Therefore, the thing the advertiser wants the reader to believe is untrue. Though the average person doesn't always get the reaction as clearly as I have given it to you, the effect is to perpetuate in the mind

of the public the feeling that advertising is a trick. Some of it is, but most is not. The vast majority that is good and truthful suffers for the ins of the few.

Case of Auto Tires. "It is not many years since it was quite usual to advertise merchandise containing imperfections with out stating that fact. In my experience I can say this deceptive practice was most frequently resorted to in St. Louis in recent years in the automobile tire field. As a result of persuasion and co-operation on the part of newspapers, automobile tires today are advertised in St-

Louis for what they are. "This was not accomplished offhand. It required quite a bit of effort on our part. A certain tire manufacturer marked some of his re-jected tires N. F. C. By this he meant 'not first class.' We had occasion to investigate a retailer's advertisement of some of these tires, which advertisement no mention was made of 'seconds.' An investigator asked what the letters N F. C. meant. He was told 'new fabrc construction.' The potentially deceptive marking was turned against the manufacturer. Consider the loss of good will suffered when hundreds and even thousands of persons bought these tires, believing them to be the best made by this

From Maker to Wearer. The public, in its mad chase for bargains, often overreaches itself. So much has been said about middlemen's profits that the argument 'direct from maker to wearer,' has led many persons into transactions they otherwise would not have made. Certain hosiery manufacturers, within the last year, have seen fit to market their product direct to the consumer through agents. A few, very few, real manufacturers have done this, but a host of others, who are not manufacturers, but claim to be, have followed suit and have devised selling methods and schemes bordering on

"The first is the nail file test, the purpose of which is to convince a woman she can buy a silk stocking that will not 'run.' A nail file is run up and down a stocking and it does not rip. Marvelous! The bane of a silk stocking overcome! If that does not work the agent throws a stocking over a door and hangs his or her weight on it. It certainly must be strong to stand that.

"These are clinching arguments, but one who knows how, one can work them successfully with almost any woman's silk stocking, even down to the dollar kind. The price appeal is that the retailer's profit is eliminated by this method, as the factory makes only one profit and passes the saving along to the con-sumer. Most persons do not stop to consider that selling by agents is the most expensive method of retail selling. The agents get 20 per cent. Other commissions and expenses run up the cost. Sometimes there is out-and-out fraud, a failure to deliver at all, or delivery of an article inferior to the sample. Above all, the harm such selling does is to villify the retailer.

Furniture Scheme.

"There is one concern in this city that sells contracts from door to door, providing for weekly pay-ments of \$1 until \$55 is paid in all. At that time the contract holder can get \$55 worth of furniture. , So far this has no particular appeal, but there is another angle, an appeal to the gambling strain. The sales-man states that each week there is a drawing and the holder of the lucky number receives her contract paid up. She can get \$55 in merchandise no matter how little she has paid. They 'fall' for it right and left. I know of one block where virtually every house has one of the

"Do I hear you ask where the fræud is? It is in the real value of the merchandise that can be had for the \$55. If a retail store priced its merchandise the way this concern does, it wouldn't stay in business long and, when it failed, a lunacy commission would be appointed to examine into the sanity of the proprietor in marking and trying to sell merchandise at more than twice the price at which it could be

bought elsewhere." Army Trucks for Holiday Mail.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Orders were issued today by Major-General Davis, Adjutant-General of the army, to all commanding officers of corps areas, directing them to hold all meter vehicles "not actually needed for military purposes," for use of the Postoffice authorities during the holiday season.

JELKE **GOOD LUCK** MARGARINE he Elect Serend for Frend

ISCONSIN REAMERY

6th and Lucas-6214 Easton The Original and Only Exclusive Butter Store in St. Louis. Specials for Friday and Saturday

Pure Butter 40 G ever-EGGS Put up in and a server and a serve

SUGAR Pure white granulataed: \$1 With 3 lbs. Ever-Good Cup Coffee 3 lbs. for \$1.00 Best Pure Leaf Lard, Ib., 101c

5-pound limit. FREE! | \$2 worth of Eagle Stamps with every ib. of coffee or tea. Friday Only Imported Edams, each ... \$1.65 Roquefort Cheese, lb. ... 750 Genuine Imported Swiss Cheese, lb.

New York Cassuar Casses, 18. 40c Wisconsin Cream Cheese, 1b. 30c Fancy Full Cream Brick Cheese; (Chief Brand), 1b. 30c Fancy Limburger Cheese ("O, K." or "Little Sugar Valley"), 1b. 30c Sapsago Cheese, each 15c Hand Cheese, 3 for 10c arge Market Basket, each

Potato Salad with Egg Chop hard boiled eggs

very fine before mixing with potatoes. Then pour over the mayonnaise dressing which should be well seasoned with & PERRINS

SAUCE

Damages for Killing of Dog Sought.
When a Constable dug up the body
of a dog belonging to Mrs. Minnie
Campbell of Belleville yesterday, on

These Prices Good

resh-Dressed Rabbits

Granberries, 2 lbs. 19

SUGAR

GROUND BONE nkes the conters crow 4 lbs.15 WISCONSIN

CREAMERY

CREAM CHEESE 7

eal Cutlets Ib.

DOZEN

And the Remley Dept. Store have agreed not to perfect the contemplated consolidation of their interests. This is due to certain difficulties incident to completing the consolidation, and to the impossibility of arranging advertising, buying, etc., to meet the needs of both institutions. The firms will therefore be operated as entirely separate institutes from now on, and without any connections whatever with each other. Mr. Kurt V. Moll will have the full operation and control of the A. Moll Grocer Co., and at De Baliviere will welcome all his old-time friends at this wonderful and most perfectly equipped food shop — the finest of its kind in the United States.

Quality will be the first aim, and then ROCK BOTTOM PRICES.

Fresh Callies as pretty as anything you ever saw, and economical—will save on the meat bill and all the family will enjoy it. Medium size..

sweet as a nut, and you could not want better at a bargain

Roast

Sun Cured Seedless

New stock; 10-oz. package.....

Friday and Saturday

Black Walnuts 3lbs.10

Fresh Oysters Per 50

5 lbs. limit /

Delicious, fresh, lb. 20

Sancy Longhorn b. Zu BULK DATES, Ib. 15

A SUBURBAN HOMB—want it? See the offers for rent or for sale in Post-Dispatch Wants.

Rolled Boneless Rib Roast; here is a 35c value, but we want you to have the benefit of our tre-mendous buying power; per pound.

RICE Full Head Rice, not 5 | SALMON Delmar Club 27 Cooks up flaky.

5 | SALMON Delmar Club 27 rich, oily red salmon; all 27 No. 1 can; reg. 32c seller... 27

Prices Good Friday and Saturday COMES FROM

IT'S THE BEST **DELMAR AND DE BALIVIERE**

707-709 N. SIXTH

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KOHN STORES OPEN

TWO

5862 DELMAR 5820 DELMAR 6104 EASTON

506 TAYLOR 3862 OLIVE 4108 OLIVE

OTS SKINKER 426 MANCHESTER 1064 HAMILTON 6139 BARTMER

NEW KOHN STORES WILL OPEN

SENSIBLE REASONS WHY KOHN SERVICE IS BETTER The cleanest and most sanitary stores in America. Color scheme Black and White. We have no shopworn goods. The highest grade of merchandise ob-One price to all. All merchan-

dise is marked in plain figures.

That is your assurance of a square deal. Intelligent salesmen to serve you.

We sell at the lowest prices. Not just a few leaders, every item in the Kohn Stores. The prices of every item challenge comparison. "We

buy Swift's Premium-but a brand that has stood

guaranteed.

Kwality is always the first

consideration. Every article is

ness is not measured by the your purchase.

Easy to shop. The Kohn Stores can a full line of groceries, meats, fruits and vegetables. Each department is in charge of an expert, experienced in his branch of the business, and therefore branch of the pulled the store of the store of the business.

Brookfield Sausage, pkg., 22c

WEIGH FROM 12 to 14 buying an unknown or inferior brand when you POUNDS

delicious with wheat cakes.

Pickles Each Delicious

POMPEIAN 1/2-pt. can, 28c OLIVE OIL Quart Can, 98c Pint can. .51c

EATMOR RICH, RED



Colman's D.S.F. Mustard freshly prepared, makes foods taste so good that after you have once tried it, you will always insist upon the

Send for our recipe booklet, free, telling how to make everyday foods more tempting and appetising.
Address Dept. 89 J. & J. COLMAN (U.S. A.) LTD. 90 W. Broadway, Now York, N.Y.

COLMAN'S DEF. MUSTARD At all good grocery and drug stores

POMPEIAN

Sold Everywhere

THE WAY TO PREVENT STOPPED-UP PLUMBING

Cleans and Purifies

A Simple Method Every Housewife Should Know—Makes Pipes Run Freely—Saves Plumbers' Bills.

Here is a household hint that will save much plumbling trouble. When the kitchen sink, sewerdrains, refrigerator drain, water closets or waste pipes show signs of clogging, dissolve two or three tablespoonfuls of Electric Powdered Lye in a little water and pour directly down the opening. Use PowDERED Lye, not solid. Use only anough water to thoroughly dissolve the lye. Repeat the process if necessary, Clogged pipes will usually open quickly and should then be flushed theroughly with hot water. The wise way is to pour the lye solution down all drain

pipes frequently, say once a week, it will prevent the accumulations grease and other waste matter.

Electric Powdered Lye is also a water to the home—you will find may valuable recipes on the label—such how to make hard or soft scap, how washing easy, how to brighten cooki utensils and kitchen ware, how to cle floors, bath tubs, ice cream freese refrigerators, garbage cans, etc.

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JELKE **GOOD LUCK** MARGARINE

BANG!





"Stumble In" And see this dandy. Compare with any \$600 value. All yours for the small sum of

Beautiful Ma-

hegany Upright,

one of those rare

bargains. Taken

in on one of our

Pianos.

Rolls of your own selection, beautiful Cabinet and Bench Free with this Player.

When Good Fellows Get Together"

Close harmony is sure to follow. You can't keep it out if you own this Piano.

It will be "Three O'Clock in the Morning" when you stop playing this. A Wonder Player at only

\$305

Like all the rest of our Pianos sold there is no charge for delivery,

Ask us about "Your cash saving"-It is money in your pocket

Mengel Music Co.

4300 Olive Street Musical Art Bldg.

OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9:30

Every Hussmannized sanitary meat market is equipped to give you quicker service because of its Hussmann Patented Freezer Display Counter, which keeps meats fresh and inviting not the slightest particle of dust can reach them.





HUSSMANNIZED SANITARY MARKET Better Meats Meat Dealer's Name Here

FALSE TAX RETURN BY TEMTOR FIRM CHARGED AND STOP CATARRH

Trustee of Defunct Company Sues to Recover \$86,216 Paid to Internal Revenue Collector.

eged to have been paid to the Govrnment on a 'false and erroneous" tax return, plus interest, in connecbankrupt Temtor Corn & Fruit
Products Co., filed in Federal Court
coday, the charge is made that \$1.hankrupt Temtor Corn & Fruit Products Co., filed in Federal Court 000,000 paid as 10 months' "rental" or the company's Granite City plant in 1920, was used by the company romoters as a source of "income" rom which to pay dividends as bait with which to sell stock.

The suit was filed on behalf of John F. Schlafly, trustee of the com- stuffed-up and miserable. pany, against George H. Moore, as former Collector of Internal Revenue, to whom the payment was made. In depositions taken in suits against promoters of the company brought by New York banks last summer, attorneys for the banks endeavored to bring out in questionthis \$1 000 000 had been used as dividends. The bank's suits alleged onspiracy to defraud in connection with the financing of the company.

Alleged False Return. Trustee Schlafly's suit alleges that the false return was under an as-sessment of \$114,668.30. The allegations continue as follows:

The promoters, when they bought the plant at Granite City, in order to promote the sale of the stock issue they held, paid to the sellers of the held, paid to the sellers of the plant \$1,000,000 in excess of the actual sale price, or \$4,500,000. The promoters bargained for the plant in October, 1919, for delivery Oct. 1 1920. The actual price was \$3,500. 000, but the sellers agreed to and did return \$1,000,000, in monthly installments, from January to October,

1920, as "pretended rental." The purpose of this was to create fund from which dividends might be and were paid in order to make a behalf of the promoters for sale of the capital stock of the emtor company.

Return on Million in 1920.

Notwithstanding, the Temtor ompany made a tax return on \$1 .sense income, and paid three in stallments last year on this return. Claim for a refund was filed with the Internal Revenue Collector last ecember, but no action has been taken on this.

The capital stock, 137,500 Class shares and 55,550 Class B shares was held by about 3000 stockhold ers, and there was no identification of who actually controlled the company in 1920 or 1921. The Best-Clymer Manufacturing Co., which owned food products plants in St. Louis and Arkansas, operated them in its own behalf and had a taxable income of \$458.174.44.

Until July 1, 1920, the Temter ompany conducted no business, but on that day leased the Best-Clymer plants. After it got possession of the Granite City plant, Oct. 1, 1920, t ran all three plants with "enormous losses," and its only income during that year was the interest paid by the seller of the Granite City plant on the \$1,000,000 extra of the sale price. The net losses of the Temtor company in 1920 were \$762,-880 94 The suit argues from this that the company was, therefore, subject to income tax.

Special Sale

Toledo

Fireless Cook Stove

Domestic Science Model

The Toledo Fireless Stove is a modern convenience every economical housewife should have; it saves fuel, time and effort. And it cooks the flavor into the food, pre-

serving a savory tastiness.

We have a solid carload of the latest and. improved Domestic Science model of the Toledo Fireless Cooker, with solid steel case, legs, and finished in durable enamel. And it has that patented Toledo feature, the water seal heat lock, which is one of the reasons of its excellent service value. It is equipped with a thermometer and a full set of aluminum cooking utensils.

Hellrung & Grimm

Ninth and Washington

Domestic Science

Expert Will Give

Demonstration

Mrs. Fauver, a domestic science expert, is here to demonstrate the Toledo Fireless Cooker and to explain to you all about it. She will show you how efficiently it does all kinds of cooking.

Fireless Cooker

Special Demonstration Price

The \$42.00 model, illustrated, latest improved, two-well, Domestic Science model, complete with aluminum utensils and thermometers for only \$33.50.

\$42 Toledo

Sixteenth and Cass

PUT CREAM IN NOSE

Tells How to Open Clogged Nostrils Luyties' and End Head-Colds.

You feel fine in a few moments. Your cold in head or catarrh will be In a suit to recover \$86.216.24 alged to have been paid to the Govnment on a 'false and erroneous' x return, plus interest, in connection.

cream in your nostrils, let it penetrat through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed nucous membrane, and relief comes

It is just what every cold and catarh sufferer needs. Don't stay LUYTIES HOMOEOPATHIC PHARMACY

Indigestion

QUICKLY RELIEVED WITH

No. 22 Quickly removes all the unpleasant symptoms caused by stomach com-

plaints; stimulates the appetite and aids digestion. A valuable Tonic for the stomach. No. 22 is safe and pleasant

to take, gives prompt and lasting relief. Per bottle containing 50 doses 25c

913 Locust Street

8th and Locust (409 N. Eighth St.)

John D. Jr. Says:

So Do All Men Who Have Made Their Financial Mark In This World

And that has been Conrad's advice to St. Louis consumers. The opportunities for saving at Conrad's are almost unlimited. Every item they sell, with a few exceptions, bears a distinct saving. Comparison proves it.

JONATHAN APPLES

Basket of 16, 33c; box.....

Good size, juicy, thin skinned GES. Florida. Dozen

HAVE YOU PUT IN YOUR **WINTER POTATOES?**

Now is the time. Selected smooth, white and mealy. Good keepers and just notice these prices: 10 lbs., 19c; 25 lbs., 46c; 50 lbs., 89c. \$1.65

Philadelphia Cream Cheese 2 Pkgs. 23c

A large, fresh shipment just in time for the week-end, Friday and Saturday Special.

Raisin Bran Whole Wheat Bread Loaf, 10c

Contains more food value than any other bread; fresh daily at all Conrad Stores.



Used by the chefs of the leading hotels in the United States. Pound.

38c

Conrad's Fine Pound Chocolates Box.....

Assorted Flavors-Dark and Milk Chocolate Coatings We sell only one grade of Chocolates and those the best value stainable. One Quality—One Price—has put them into immediate opularity. Try a pound and you will wonder how we can sell

ROQUEFORT CHEESE Lb. 69c

The very best imported fresh importations received weekly; we sell more Roque fort than any other house in

Golden Russet CIDER Gal. 39c

You'll appreciate this de-licious Cider; made from clean russet apples, that's why it so good.

The Coffee That Gives 100% Satisfaction

CARANZA BLEND COFFEE 3 Lbs., \$1.00 Lb., 35c;

Always fresh; rich in flavor and aroma; and has all the good qualities that put it in the 50c class.

Blue Point Oysters Solid pack; no water; 1. 40c

Chickens Choicest milk-fed springers; 2 pounds 29½c

Pork Roast Rib or loin. Finest selected corn-fed pork. Any size reast; pound.....

211/2C Round Steak Cut from native corn-fed

Laurel Pork Sausage, lb. 30c

Have you tried this good Sausage? Made from fresh, pure pork and seasonings—nothing else. It's so delicious it virtually melts in our mouth. Pound cartons.

SCHMITZ & SHRODER



For You! Sir!! Great Values in Men's and Young Men's

Overcoats and Splendid

2-Pant Suits

At This Special Low Price

have attended these one-day sales and have seen the wonderful values are sending their friends to this store to show their appreciation to us. And no /wonder! The Overcoats come in every style imaginable; in every wanted fabric. The Suits includ-

sport models and tweeds and smooth finished cass A notable event, gentlemen!! Come in!

Come in and See These Fine TROUSERS Even at \$3 they'd be wonders! Constructed of a fabric that will outwear any similar fabric. Sizes

Men's Shirts

Nightshirts

Mechanics' Department Specials

Mechanics' Aprons

White canvas carpenters' nail aprons; 25c Denim Aprons Long blue, well made, splendld wearing 50c

Men's Wool Sox Heavy all-wool gray Sox; slightly soil-ed; 75c value.... 25c

Gauntlets

3 Great Boys' Specials!



Roll-O-Hoops

Large Steel Hoops with

30c

Overcoats

Hundreds of boys' all-wool Chinchilla Overcoats at this price. Warm weather now, perhaps, but boys will need coats as soon as its cooler, and where could they get better values than these? Many new models; Russian style; check worsted linings; navy, brown and gray colors. Ages 2½ to 9.

Mackinaws

Every boy likes a stylish, manly Mackinaw for wintry days. They're a great outergarment for school or play, and you'll find these wonderful values. Save money by selecting yours tomorrow at this low price.

2-Pant Suits Boys, these are real cracker-jack Suits. They're made in the new models—stylish, good-looking—all of 'em. They've got good/ tailoring in 'em and the fabrics are good. Lots of handsome styles to select from. Ages 6 to 18.

C50

Boys' Rain Outfits \$995

trolley

pushers.....

black rubber with taped and cemented seams. Hat to match. Ages 4 to

Well made, gray flannel and French striped flannel; finished cuffs Chinchilla Polo Hats Gray, blue and brown chinchilla. Made in the popular polo style;

Flannel Blouses

Yankee Boy Stockings Only 6 pairs to a customer none to dealers; reinforced heel and toe; sizes 7 to 11.

Boys' Ribbed Union Suits
Good quality ribbed Union Suits; in
gray and ecru; with closed crotch
and flat locked seams; sized 4 to 16.

The Best Knee Pants in the United States for

If you see it in a Schmitz & Shroder ad, it's true

S. E. Cor. 8th and Washington

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1921

wish I hadn't eaten



uch trouble or relieves it is oiling up. Get rid of the a sings and belching with the. Their action is simple ive the stomach the alkalis needs, they thus sweeten eidity stops, your stoms without fear of distre-indigestion. Get a 60 cer tuar 's Dyspepsia Tablets rug store. They are the st housands of the best fellow he U. S. and Canada.

HEAL SKIN DISE Apply Zemo, Clean, trating, Antiseptic

obtained at any drug, store \$1.00 for extra large bottle, sappearing liquid and is and save all further dis

FREE

First Payn



ADVERTISEMENT

he Fellows Acquainted With day you meet someone who wish I hadn't eaten that pie fish or those baked beans or



d on the stomach. Just tell 'em one or two Stuart's Dyspepsia chewed after eating prevents ag store. They are the standby of allies to sustain it.
"We are deeply it

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oply Zemo, Clean, Pene- welfare.

ALTERATIONS

Buy on Credit at Gately's

OPENS AN ACCOUNT

AT GATELY'S

First Payment Gets the Clothes

Featuring the Newest in Women's

Winter Coats

odels, many handsomely fur-trimmed.

New pocket and belted styles with the pop-ular wide-sleeve effects. Velours, suedines, Bolivias, tweeds and herringbones, in wide

Smartly Styled Dresses

election of the wanted shades.

NATIONAL DEFENSE

ence on How to Attain Better Citizenship.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Men interested n the affairs of young America, gathered from all parts of the United States, met today under the call of Secretary of War Weeks, to discuss the fundamental questions of national strength involved in the mental, moral and physical fitness of the American Army. Practically every college, every school that has to do with education or with physical well being was repre-

In his address of welcome, Secretary Weeks said:

"National defense is the underlying topic of this conference. We are assembled to consider the men-tal, moral and physical fitness of our people and plan how we can work together more intelligently effectively to attain our common purpose-better citizens. We are interested primarily in the oncoming generations, for upon them certainly rests the future of our nation and perhaps in a larger sense than we may realize at this moment the future of our civilization and the world

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"We are deeply interested, also, in another vital factor in national strength, the attitude of the citizen toward the nation. In a crisis, such as existed during the World War nothing surpasses the Belf-forgetful devotion to country which is evidenced by our citizenship, but in time of peace the average citizen is not keenly interested in the national

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Task of War Department.

physical health of our people will PRISONER, TRYING TO PLEAD assist in remedying this condition.

Slayer of Landlady Asked for Life Term-State's Attorney Demands Death Penalty.

Judge J. F. Gillham is confronted sentence. We realize that we are charged not only with securing victory if war comes, but also with preparing our of Frank Paszkoski of Venice. The time of war they shall not lose latter appeared in court yesterday for hearing. In the meantime their lives unnecessarily or be foolhe desired to plead guilty to mur-tentative orders.

der. He shot his landlady, Mrs. Mary Macmy, to death in her home GUILTY, IS SENT BACK TO JAIL in North Venice, on June 28, last. The State's Attorney, J. P. Streu-

ber, immediately demanded that the court inflict the death penalty. The prisoner's counsel asked for a life

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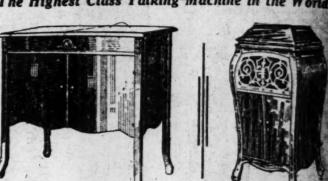
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State Official Says His Only Two Acountants Available

Time to Come.

Are Engaged for Some

State Auditor Hackmann said to-

day, in Jefferson City, that he did not know how soon he could begin

the audit of the accounts of all ma-jor offices in St. Louis County that

are supported by fees, as he was requested by the County Court yester-

He said he had only two auditors

available for county work. They are at work in Dallas County and have to go to Carter and Gasconad counties next. The St. Louis County

offices to be audited are: Clerk, of

the County Court, Circuit Clerk. Treasurer, Recorder, Collector, Sheriff, Public Administrator, Probate

Judge, County Surveyor and High-

of administration in the county resulting from the victory of the Clean Election League in the election. The

three present members of the County Court, all of whom have been identified with the machine, two of whom ran for re-election and one for Collector, will be retired. Two Democrats and a Republican who were backed by the league will re-

Explanation of Action. In announcing the audit Presiding Judge Wiethaupt said the court act-

everything to be clean when they got

had demanded an audit of the books of Clerk Seibel of the County Court

Oct. 11. The court made no formal

bel, who is clairman of the Repub-

lican County Committee and a ma-chine leader, had not paid excess

fees due the county for the last quar-

ter of 1921 and the first quarter of

1922 to the County Treasurer until

July 7, and that at the time of the

for the second and third quarters of Inquiry showed that Seibel had filed a report in his own office, in compliance with the law, showing a deficit of \$64.38 for the second quarter. On Oct. 13 he paid the Treasurer

\$6010.27 excess fees for the third

The last State audit of a county office was of Seibel's office, about

1915. As a result the county filed

cess fees retained by him and got judgment in Circuit Court for \$18,-685:40, in 1915. He did not make the

inal payment on this judgment un-

il-1918, after proceedings to oust him from office had been threat-

ned. It was reported that money

for the final payment was raised by

St Louis and St. Louis County poli-

State Auditor Hackmann's office is usually headquarters for Seibel when he visits Jefferson City. Victor Essen, a son of Fred Essen, who has been "boss" of the county, is a

warrant clerk in Hackmann's office. Seibel is finishing a third term as County Clerk and has been mentioned as one of those considered for the appointment as United States Democrat indorsed by the Clean

Election League, was elected County

elerk.

A machine Republican was elected

Circuit Clerk to succeed Arthur D. Willecken, a Gardner Republican. A

Democrat backed by the league de-

feated County Judge Shields for Col-

ector. He will not take this office

over till March 1. Republicans in-

dersed by the league were re-elected

Recorder and Probate Judge. The terms of the Tresurer, Sheriff, Pub-

suit against Seibel to recover ex-

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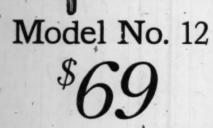
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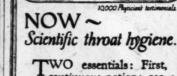
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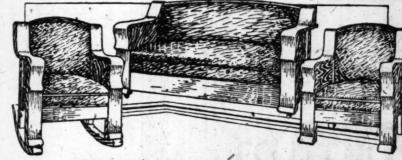
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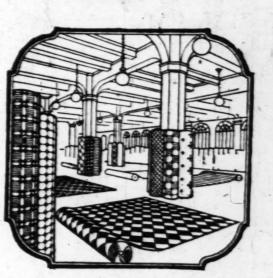
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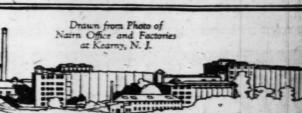


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[For stout figures, these heavily boned Corsets will be very desirable; strongly reinforced across the front; made of excellent coutil; medium height bust; sizes

Friday-A Value-Giving Event Brought by a Special Purchase-

Sale of Handbags

Extreme Values at

3000 Leather Handbags

and Vanity Boxes

Over 25 smart styles of Bags;

goat, vachette, alligator, cobra

and morocco grains; all nicely lined and splendidly fitted. Ideal,

inexpensive Christmas remem-

Vanity, swagger, Pandora,

shopping and flat styles.

tooled leather, seal, Persian

Third Floor

A Saving Friday on

Table Lamps

Value for ...

Well-made Table Lamps, with six panels of rich art glass, with one light and push button socket. Friday-In the Infants' Shop-

Tots' Winter Coats

■ Well-tailored little Coats of broadcloth, polair and mixtures, with belts and pockets; all warm-ly lined and interlined. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Bathrobes

-for children; of Beacon cloth; with collars, pockets and cord girdles.

\$2 value; 2 to 6 years. \$3 value; 8 to 14 years. \$1.95 Third Floor

> Important Savings for Friday on **Tablecloths**

Size at

\$6.85 Value, \$5.85 2x2½-Yard 5

22-in. Napkins to Match, \$6.95 Value, \$5.95

Very unusual values are offered in these superior quality Table Sets; made of full-bleached Irish linen of excellent quality; offered in a variety of pleasing patterns.

Napkins \$5.50 Value \$3.95

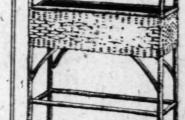
breakfast or luncheon use; speeial for Friday offy.

Breakfast Sets

All-linen Napkins of exception-al quality; 19x19-inch size, for rose or gold; in fast colors; with rose or gold; in fast colors; with 14-dozen napkins to match; limit of one set to a customer.

Tablecloths and Napkins 2x2-yd. size at 2x21/2-yd. size at

\$7.95 \$7.95 All pure linen, silver bleached; excellent quality for lasting serv-



Offered Friday at, Pair..... Distinctive patterns in Scotch and filet weave Lace Cur-

\$3.00 Lace Curtains

A Special Purchase and Sale of Boys'

Tom Sawyer" Blouses

There are 1500 Blouses in this underpriced group; made of fast-color 80-square percale, printed and woven madras and white or tan cotton pongee. Some have turn-back suffs and button-down collar. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

tains, well made of quality yarns; finished with strong overlocked scalloped edges; in white, ivory and Arabian

\$6.50 and \$7.50 Lace Curtains

Handsome filet and Scotch Lace Curtains, in pretty patterns; choice of plai centers or allover patterns, finished with overlocked scalloped or lacetrimmed edges; white, ivory and beige; pair



Fiber Fern Stands

48 Value at \$5.95

C Handsome and artistic stands for potted ferns fitted with galvanized pan; 27 in. long; very attractive decoration for sun parlor divine room.

\$35 Day-Beds Kinney Rome make, opening to full-size bed; complete with pad; attractive in appearance; covered in cretonne, with cane panel 825 Friday-The Secon

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75 Silks

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Friday at . \$ nd Edge ith retinned plete with extra cut

\$2 Dishpans Oval style, in white ena-me outside and \$1.25 Saucep

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

Early Morning Shopping

the City Circulation of the Daily POST-DISPATCH alone Exceeds that of the Daily Star and the Times Combined by Approximately 40,000.

from now until Christmas should be your aim-you'll find it to your absolute advantage.

\$1.25 Stationery

Excellent Stationery, in hinge-top cabinet: 48

\$7.50 Cushions

Piano Bench Cushions, made of excellent quality deep pile velour in various colors; full width and length; finished with three \$5.25 to piano beach—Friday

Friday The Second Day of Our Important and Very Extensive

Unusual Friday Offering of Plaid-Back

Winter Coats

In Young Men's Models

These Overcoats are exceptional values and

they are in the newest models with all-around

belt and kimono or raglan sleeves. Excellent-

ly tailored of all-wool materials with con-

trasting fancy plaid back and the sizes range

Young men who appreciate the opportunity of securing an unusually good quality Over-coat at this popular price will be here

tomorrow to select from this special group

Boys'2-Pants Suits

esses in the future will be made of materials other than Silk, the manufacturer sold his entire the concessions. The silken weaves now most fashionable are included, some in full bolts, others A really remarkable opportunity for saving on high-grade Silks of the most wanted kinds.

\$2.00 to \$2.50 Silks

40-inch Colored Crepe de Chine. 40-inch All-Silk Foulard. 40-inch Changeable Crepe. 40-inch Colored Sports Satin. 36-inch' Light Colored Taffeta. 36-inch Colored Satin Royal.

40-inch Black Crepe de Chine. 40-inch White Sports Satin. 40-inch Plaid Sports Silk. 40-inch Dark Plaid Sports Satin. \$3.50 to \$3.98 Silks

38-inch Colored Canton Crepe. 40-inch Black Crepe de Chine. 40-inch Black Camon Crepe. 40-inch Printed Pussy Willow.

40-inch Brocaded Duvetyn. 40-inch Rhama Crepe Suiting. 40-inch Black Dress Satin. 40-inch Satin Canton Crepe.

40-inch Black Flat Crepe. 40-inch Colored Crepe de Chine. 44-inch Velveteen-odd shades. Third Floor

45c Pillow Tubing, Yard, 35c Sterling linen finish Tubing, finely woven, round thread cotton, 42 inches wide; serviceable for everyday use.

Third Floor

SPECIALS

FOR FRIDAY

No mail or phone orders accepted and quantities limited on the following items:

\$3 High Shoes, Pair, \$1.95

Misses' and children's High Shoes, in tan or brown calfskin, with west soles. Sizes 8½ to 2.

Second Floor

\$8.95 Comforts, \$6.98 Wool-mixed Comforts, filled with high-grade wool and cotton, and covered with splendid quality figured cambric with plain border to match; double bed size.

\$4.10 Filled Fruit Bowls, \$2.75 Decorated Glass Bowls, filled with seven pieces of very natural looking wax fruit, including bunch

Seamless Bed Sheets, Each, \$1.55

Made of snowy white bleached sheeting; scamless style; \$1x99-inch size, for double beds; soft finish; have

\$1 Glass Mixing Bowl Sets, 77c

Five-piece sets of clear glass Mixing Bowls; sizes 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9; limited number of sets in this lot.

\$6.50 Ivory White Sets, \$4.50 Toilet Sets of ivory white in various designs; Set includes mirror, comb and brush in neat box; ideal for gifts.

89c Skirting Flannel, Yard, 69c White Flannel, splendidly serviceable for infants' slips, flannel petticoats, etc.; good quality, with neatly scal-loped or hemstitched edge. Third Floor

75c Dozen Hair Nets, 40c Blue Bird Special Hair Nets; all silk, with knotted ends; shown in all the staple shades; splendid wear-Main Floor

35c Huck Towels, Each, 25c All linen or half linen Huck Towels, of durable quality; popular size; neatly hemmed and ready for use.

\$13 Rexo Folding Cameras, \$8.95 Rexo Junior No. 1-A; dependable Cameras, taking picture 2½x4¼-inch size; fitted with rapid rectilinear

Flannelette Nightshirts, 85c

Men's Nightshirts of good quality flannelette; made with or without collar; cut full and roomy; shown in assorted striped patterns. Sizes 15 to 20.

Main Floor

\$1.50 Framed Pictures, \$1 Oval styles in neat imitation walnut frames; 12x 16-inch size; subjects offer choice of Cupid Asleop, Cupid Awake and landscapes.

\$2.50 Medical Books, 95c "A Physician in the House" is a splendid volume for the care of the sick and prevention of disease; complete

with almost 1000 pages.

\$10 Plain Mirrors, \$5.95

Sixth Floor

Handsome antique finished frames with top ornament; oblong and upright models; 14x38-inch size

12 Christmas Cards, 25c Attractively engraved cards; each one different; com-

\$4.50 Mama Dolls, \$3.35 19-inch dressed Dolls that can be made to walk and talk; composition head and legs; shoes, stockings and caps to match dresses. Basement Gallery

Boys' \$1.50 Winter Caps, \$1 Snug and warm, with pull-down bands; the kind that protects the back of the head as well as the ears; made of new Fall fabrics to match overcoats. . second Floor

15c to 25c Laces at, Yard, 10c Imported Cluny Laces of excellent quality for fancy work and undergarments; in a variety of patterns in popular widths. Main Floor

\$8.95 Coaster Wagons, \$6.45 Boys' Coaster Wagons of hardwood; with rubber tired wheels and roller bearing wheels. An ideal outdoor toy.

Men's Handkerchiefs, 6 for 44c Full-size Handkerchiefs of white cambric, initialed in the popular long style; made to sell at \$1 a box.

\$3.50 and \$4 Shoes

Weather Prophets

\$60 Machines Portable Electric Sewing Machines, with motor

\$22.50 Strollers Made of reed, with reed hood; good springs and adjustable back ... \$14.75

Sixth Floor

\$40 Wardrobe Trunks Opentop with fancy lining; good hanging ar-rangements and conpartments \$29.75

\$18 Trunks Fiber Dress Trunks; well made and protected

Basement Economy Store.



Get Ready for Winter-Buy One of These

ctical New Coats

Plain and Fur-Trimmed Models for Women and Misses-Values That Are Most, Unusual at The only way you can possibly realize what extraordinary values these garments are is to

see them. Tailored of good quality warm woolens in styles correct and new. Many are trimmed with fur, braid or embroidery, others are more conservative. The fabrics used are wool velour, suedine and broadcloth.

Silk Plush Coats that are exceptionally desirable.

Velveteen

\$2.00 Value-Yard

Almost 1000 yards of fast

pile Velveteen, in lengths from one to four yards; in brown and navy blue; many

of the pieces are exactly the same shade.

\$1.50 Serge

All-wool storm Serge; in a medium weight that is very desirable for dresses; 48 inches wide; navy blue only. Yard..... 95c

\$1.98 Serge

Soft finished all - wool French Serge; 54 inches wide; in dark green and wine only. Specially \$1.39 priced Friday, yard \$1.39

Men's and Boys'

Sweaters

\$2.50 to \$3.00 Values

f All-wool sleeveless Sweat ers that can be worn under the coats. Sizes 28 to 44, in

plain colors and combina

\$1.15 Nightshirts

\$1.95 to \$3 Gloves

Basement Economy Store

Men's

Union Suits

Seconds of \$1.75 Grade

Long sleeve, ankle length Union Suits, of heavy, fleece-kined ribbed cotton; in the

Union Suits

tions.

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Included are a limited number of deep nap



Women's Silk

Waists

1.95 to \$2.95 Values

An extensive assortment of styles, fáshioned of crepe de chine, tub silks, Georgette and tricolette; some are strictly tailored, others are handsomely trimmed with embroideries; long or %

Basement Economy Store



60c Sheeting

Heavy unbleached Sheeting, 9-4 wide, in mill lengths from 2

to 6 yards long; quantity is limited, so shop early. 22c Muslin

Brown Muslin; of an extra heavy quality, 29 inches wide. Cut from the boit. Will bleach after several tubbings. 122c Bedspreads

White crochet Spreads: with strong hem: in several neat patterns; for % or twin beds. Special. Friday.. \$1.63 Cotton Batts Sanitary Cotton Batts; of uni-form thickness. Size 72x90 inches; weight four pounds; ready to cover. ready to cover. \$1.05

Bed Sheets Pure bleached Sheets; in the seamless style, with deep nems. Limit of 2 to buyer. \$1.25 slightly imperfect; each.

Ginghams

Blue and white checks;
tweedie patterns; in remnan
usable lengths. Will tub
complete satisfaction.

Union Suits Women's fleece-lined cotton Union Suits; in, a number of styles. Regular or extra sizes. Samples 790 of \$1.25 to \$1.30 grades

wanted sizes.



High Shoes

Originally \$3 to \$5

of dependable leathers and will give excellent service; a large collection of styles of brown kid and ealf, also pat-ent leathers. All sizes, but not in every style, Basement Economy Store



Madras

\$1.00 Quality-Yard

Remnants of madras Drapery, loth. Lengths 24 to 6 yards.

Duplex Shades

Genuine Oil Duplex Shades: green on one side and white on the other; 36 inches wide by 7 feet long. Good spring rollers. Seconds of the \$1.25 69c

Lace Curtains

Nottingham and Filet Curtains in a variety of pretty patterns Suitable for all rooms. Wanted that \$2.50 value. \$1.60 \$1.69

Ruffled Curtains 69c

60c to 75c Paneling
Filet and Scotch weave Sectional Paneling, in white or beige. Each section measures 7 to 5 inches wide. Friday, 39c

\$1.25 75 Silks

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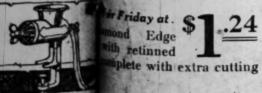
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ty; at79c fa; four-quart S5c Cake Round style tube \$1.05 Iron Skillets nawold make; No. 8 size; with removable inside 72c ift

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All-Wool Suits-One or Two of a Kind Only because the size assortment is broken can we offer the 200 Suits in this group at this remarkable price. They are all expertly tailored; coats have belt, pleats, yoke and alpaca lining; both pairs of knickers are lined and some of them have double seat and knees.

Tomorrow-An Extraordinary Offering of

All-wool fabrics in a splendid variety of neat patterns in brown, blue, tan, gray and fancy mixtures. Broken sizes, ranging from 9 to 18 years.

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Friday



Continuing Our Advantageous Offer of

Men's Union



\$1.50 and \$2 Values Special \$1.00

C Splendid assortment of various styles in discontinued lines of men's Union Suitsincluded are medium and heavy weights, all well made of good quality materials, such as elastic standard rib or flat fleece effects. Choice of white, ecru or light brown. Sizes 24 to 50.

Shirts and Drawers Wool-mixed and cotton ribbed Shirts and Drawers, medium and heavy weights: Shirts in sizes of the Drawers 32 to 44 sizes; regular \$1, \$1.25 74C in medium and heavy weights; Shirts in sizes 34 to and \$1.25 grades; garment.....

Boys' Lace Shoes of black gunmetal leather. Sizes 1 to \$2.95 6; pair Second Floor

Windmill and light-house styles; will fore-cast a change of weather from 8 to 24 hours 25c in advance; each. 25c

hipping \$29.50 shipping Sixth Floor

with center \$13.50 bands; each . \$13.50

Racing Results

Schaefer, at His Best, Overwhelms Cue Rival, Conti

Balkline Champion Rolls Up Cluster of 195 Points and an Average Over 55.

HOPPE TO PLAY COCHRAN

First Match Between Members of the "Big Three" on Tonight's Schedule.

members of the "big three" Amer

Hoppe has played but one match crushed and set the high average of by Champion Schaefer last night in

Cochran won his match from Erich Hagenlacher, the German champion, last night, but the qual-ity of billiards he displayed was not of the Hoppe kind. Hoppe will be a strong favorite tonight. In fact. it is generally admitted here that Hoppe and Schaefer will again fight

of 105., 129 and 94. Conti was in Time was when Conti's pershowed fine control and great deli-

can wrest the title from its

The scores follow:

JAKE SCHAEFER white ball—14.
28. 7, 129, 195, 7, 94, 5—20—500.
High runs: 195, 129, 94. Average,
66 5-9. ROGER CONTI, spot ball—5, 0, 5, 87, 1, 3, 42, 107,—251, High runs, 107, 87, 42. Average 21 3-8. Referee: Albert G. Cutler.

Cochran Outgames Rival.

Cochran outgamed his foe, plugged one and came through with an avlong and came trage of 38 1-3. The score by thnings follows:

			High	
Player.	Won.	Lost.	Run.	ATR.
Schaefer	 2	0	195	83 5-9
Heppe				
Cechran	 1	1	140	33 5-15
Centi	 . 1	1	141	31 3-8
Horemans	 0	1	70	19 6-19
Hagenlacher .	 0	2	178	31 6-15

SNYDER DEFENDS TITLE AT KANSAS CITY TRAPS

Crum, Princeton, Making Big Gain Against Harvard, With a Touchdown in Sight



Records Indicate Billikens Should Defeat 'Coyotes'

"Dope," Figured Through Nebraska and Missouri Elevens, Favors St. Louis U.

Nebraska defeated South Dakota, 66 to 0, and defeated Missouri Uni-

Line Apparently Strong.

line allowed but three first downs the powerful State eleven which held

Defeats at the hands of North o scores, though outplaying them. and at equal innings at this and a loss to Creighton, 12 to 6, with points. He and a loss to Creighton, 12 to 6, with a victory over Yankton College early still had a big ad- in the season, makes up the univer-

The score by findings follows:

COCHRAN, spot ball—3, 28, 4, 15, 16, 28, 29, 0, 11, 15, 33, 38, 508 points.

HAGENLACHER, white ball—1, 178, 6, 146, 8, 18, 6, 1 | 1, 6, 23, 6, 4, 72, -471 points.

Referee—Albert G, Cutler.

Rageniacher and Horemans will play in this afternoon's contest. It means itside, for neither player has a bournament of this character will have lest two games each and will have lest five fighters though a triffe green so from some first the first three will have lest two games each and will be deverable to the will be will be shifted to the will be will be altered to the will be altered to the will be will be alt

center, 158; Saynders, right guard, 182; Kersten, right tackle, 188; Deklotz, right end, 155; McDowell, quarterback, 168; Dubel, right halfback, 155; Quintal, left halfback, 150; Scobell, fullback, 182.

Substitutions, Co.

bell, fullback, 192.

Substitutions: Soper, Capt., tackle, still tender, he will very likely start 138; Jacobs, guard, 195; Lowe, centhe game Saturday. the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY. Nov. 16.—Harry halfback, 170; Halfback, 170; Gold. SCRUB GUARD EARNS and of Kansas City species of the sp Sayder of Kansas City successfully 150; Patrick, halfback, 145; Abdush,

Sayder of Kannas Citty successfully defended his title as holder of the Elliott interstate flyers cup against it challengers by hitting 25 straight on the second day of the fall Shoot-case, were his closest competitors each hitting 25 out of a possible 25. Snyder also won two flyer races, later hitting 21 straight in the second. First and 11 straight in the second. First and 11 straight in the second. First and 11 straight in the second. First and 12 straight in the second. First and 13 fargets each by breaking 166 of a possible 186 argets. Warren's score for two days is 252 out of a possible 186 and sand days is 252 out of a possible 186 and frank Hughes of Mobridge. S. D. tied in the doubles event with 161 man frank Hughes of Mobridge. S. D. tied in the doubles event with 161 man frank Hughes of Mobridge. S. D. tied in the doubles event with 161 man frank Hughes of Mobridge. S. D. tied in the doubles event with 161 man frank Hughes of Mobridge. S. D. tied in the doubles event with 161 man frank Hughes of Mobridge. S. D. tied in the doubles event with 161 man frank Hughes of Mobridge. S. D. tied in the doubles event with 161 man frank Hughes of Mobridge. S. D. tied in the doubles event with 161 man frank Hughes of Mobridge. S. D. tied in the doubles event with 161 man frank Hughes of Mobridge. S. D. tied in the doubles event with 161 man frank Hughes of Mobridge. S. D. tied in the doubles event with 161 man frank Hughes of Mobridge. S. D. tied in the doubles event with 161 man frank Hughes of Mobridge. S. D. tied in the doubles event with 161 man frank Hughes of Mobridge. S. D. tied in the doubles event with 161 man frank Hughes of Mobridge. S. D. tied in the doubles event with 161 man frank Hughes of Mobridge. S. D. tied in the doubles event with 161 man frank Hughes of Mobridge. S. D. tied in the doubles event with 162 man frank Hughes of Mobridge. S. D. tied in the doubles event with 162 man frank Hughes of Mobridge. S. D. tied in the doubles event with 162 man frank Hughes of Mobridge. S. D. tied in the do

Tigers and Pikers Both to Have Stars on the Side-Lines Saturday

Washington, Despite Expected Absence of Captain Denn Hopes to Show the Best Lineup It Has Had in a Month -Missouri to Miss Lincoln and Fowler.

en but still hopeful Pikers will have forlorn hope of the little band of 22 a final workout at Francis Field to- the Columbia gridiron of the lair of the Missouri Tiger at The eleven that will go to Columfuls will depart tomorrow morning and a special train will carry both the special train will be special train

Aggies won a hard fight that day, his men in the Washington line was put the out for the season, Milton Koch;

eleven seemed good enough to have beaten Ames and Grinnell, but crip-be worse, instead of better. Wesleyan showed the offense at its pled they lost to both. The Aggies In any case the Piker is stronger victorics and been tied by Kansas if the Missourians play Washington fell before the Aggles.

BILLIKENS GO THROUGH

against alternating teams of soruhe

Willard Fails to

Public Ring Appearance Since He Lost Title.

Columbia. The little army of hope-Mizzoo and Pikeway shouters Satur-day morning.

Life on the Washington football team this year has been one long the line, will not be able to play. Minor

the big Kansan failed to show their full strength available. That now at its peak and will take the champion boxed two exhibition was when the strong Kansas Aggios in the past month. On form it does bouts of two counds each with Tom in the past month. On form it does bouts of two counds each with Tom

tended. They were given an ova-

smiled and retaliated mildly. Wil-

er, of Fort Worth, Tex., and Eddie WITHDRAWN BY YANKEES Macey of Los Angeles boxed a fast

Willard After Dempsey

and freshmen, yesterday, Coach him to the minors. Mays has one Archer, manager for Jess Willard. Stubb Allison is Coach.

Notre Dame and Nebraska have little on the Coyote squad this season when it comes to traveling.

Note Dame and Nebraska have little on the Coyote squad this season when it comes to traveling.

Note Dame and Nebraska have the showing of his squad and commented on the smoothness of play owners wanted to dispose of the owners wanted to dispose of the pitcher who figured in the fatal action a championship bout next June

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-and after all, what

other cigarette is so

highly respected by

so many men?

Impress Crowd in Tomorrow's Mariboro Entries. Los Angeles Bouts

Former Champion Makes First

cylinders, due to friction among sistance League for ex-service men-W. G. McAdoo, former Secretary

"Dandy Dick" Griffin, 118-pound-

Weather, clear; track, tast.
Tomorrow's Dade Park Entries.
First race \$800, makless, 2-year-olds,
isk furiongs: Little Ann. 109 Thelma K. 109 Little Ann. 109 Royal Maid 109 Fernandos 109 Vanishing Boy 112 Winter Blossom 109 Grandest 112 Eau Gallie 109 Gail Ford 112
Second race—\$800, claiming, 2-year-olds, five furiouss;
*Fighting Cook 102 Miss Edna 107 *Ted's Plum 102 Futurette 167 *Tender Seth 105 Nowata 105 *Leslie 105 The Ulster 110 *Albert L 105 Paul G Brown 110
Third race \$800, claiming, 3-year-olds
*Topmost 10d *Lee Enfield 113

Racing Entries

Lewis Rolls Another Egg.

weight wrestling champion, defeated John Madvis, Canadian champion, in straight falls here last night. Lewis

Georgia Tech Books 2 Games.

Champion Lewis And Zbyszko on Wrestling Card

Wins

Leaders of the Mat World Wa seum Tonight.

By John E. Wray,

exhibition made

Manager Contos announced th

What makes a Go-Getter?

THE reason so many prosperous men eat Purina Branzos, the wheat food regulator, is because that means a thorough natural movement of the bowels every day!

Purina Branzos also assures plenty of nourishment -proper proportions of vitamins, phosphates, proteins, gluten and food-iron of wheat.

Rich with the appetizing nut flavor of the whole wheat berry, Purina Branzos is the only bran that can be boiled to a delicious porridge. And try those Branzos Muffins! They'll stir your appetite. -and satisfy it! Tell your wife you'd like to have wholesome, appetizing Purina Branzos for breakfast tomorrow morning. She can get it at your grocer's in the checkerboard box with the red cross.

+ PURINA The Wheat Food Regulator





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NEW YORK, Nov. 1



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reason none of named seems orbits of Lewis ko this season, windup, each of be to a finish, are scheduled, r of local a neural, in one of ragos. Missouri, instructor, will n. another from sporous, where rug sellers and wrestlers seemall rivals.

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Additional Sporting News igers Did Not Show All They Had Coast League Will Not In the Harvard Game, Camp Writes

Will Be Favorite Saturday, but Crimson Was Expected to Princeton Last Week, He Points Out - Roper's Men Did Not Display an Impressive Attack.

By Walter Camp.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Yale will go into the Princeton game staturday a favorite so far as the public choice is concerned, Harvard went in the same way at Cambridge and came out deated by the Tigers. Princeton gained enormously in prestige onfidence by her victory over Harvard in spite of the fact her offensive game was not impressive.

R is unquestionably true that Harvard line with the ball in their had more than she possession, even though they made After getting the lead no appreciable gain, it meant that where that on the one occasion when to make 116 at 2 o'clock this aftermoster did not need to do more Harvard was prevented from having a gain was necessary, Princeton took the ball and from chances to score.

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Moreover, it is recognized every-



Men's Winter Brogues

Made of rugged long-wearing leather to stand the rigor of Winter weather.

Black or Tan Calfskin

We are showing a variety of Oxfords for Winter wear priced from \$7.50.

Imported Woolen Socks

Imported English Woolen Socks in various colors and designs priced from 95c.



St. Louis Distributors Anatomik Footwear



Submit to the Draft, Its President Says

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 16.
PPOSITION to restoration of Ohe draft system in baseball was expressed again by W. H. McCarthy, San Francisco, presi-dent of the Pacific Coast Baseball

League, here before he departed today for the annual meeting of the Minor League Association in Louisville, Ky.

President McCarthy issued his resident McCarthy issued his statement in connection with a report that Kenesaw M. Landls, Baseball Commissioner, favo.cd the return of the draft. "The Major League will never

get the draft from us. McCarthy said. "Our patrons are as much entitled to protection as are the Major League clubs who are now complaining because the purchase price precludes from from buying minor league talent."

splendidly executed and thoroughly limit of 112 pounds, but he is growphase of her forward passing game for him.
against the Crimson and there is It was Goldstein who outpointed Snively will drive any defense into his first appearance in the United

As for Yale. She has a better de- in a 12-round bout over Jersey way fensive middle of the line than her Frankle Genaro got an undeserved rival and with Mallory backing up verdict over him at Ebbets Field, the the center trio, has proved impervious to any thrusts there this year. Princeton showed a fine defense in the middle of the line at Cambridge, but her wall is not so impregnable as

Comparison of Lines.

At tackles, Princeton, with Baker and Treat playing the kind of game they did last Saturday, has an edge on what has been shown by the men ends of the line there is not a great deal of chance.

Back of the line Yale has faster and more spectacular players. In kicking Yale should have some advantage unless Thompson is doing the kicking for the Orange and Black and getting off his longest punts. Perhaps the Tiger kickers will get off longer drives if they are not so hurried as they were at Cambridge. The question is whether the Yale line will hurry the Princeton kicker as

The forward pass attack shown by Yale in the Brown game and of which there has been other evidence since midseason, and the broader basis of the Blue attack on line drives which has shown improvement since the first of November should give Tad Jones' men the advantage over Roper's pupils.

Stars to Be Watched.

The particular stars to be watched in the game are Baker, Princeton tackle; Cruikshank, Yale guard, and in the back field Cleaves and Krum of Princeton and Neidlinger and Jor-

The Harvard-Brown game Saturday lacks somewhat in interest on account of the probability that Harvard will play many substitutes. The first feam undoubtedly would have the advantage over Brown, but when comes down to the substitute, ranks no one can tell, and Brown has an attack that is not to be despised. One may well ask in paraphrase of Shakspeare "upon what meat does football feed that it has grown so

great?" The attendance at the first Yale-Princeton game which was played at St. George's cricket field, Hoboken, was 300 and most of those came in through a hole in the fence. The teams did not make enough money to pay for their dinners in New York that night. This year at Palmer Stadium there will be 60,000 spectators who not only will pay \$3 each for their tickets, but who will probably average another \$20 apiece for the exersion to the game.

FRANK DELEHANTY HELD ON LIQUOR LAW CHARGE

the Associated Press.
CONNEAUT, O., Nov. 16.-Frank Delehanty, former Major League baseball player, and former member of the Ohio Legislature, was arrested near here late yetserday on charges of transporting intoxicating liquor. When arrested, he was driving a motor truck containing 16 half-bar-rels of beer, according to the of-Police say Delehanty confessed to

having made regular trips between Erie and Conneaut for several months.

Delehanty resigned as a member of the Legislature from Cleveland in 1919, after pleading guilty to a charge of accepting a bribe in connection with legislation pending.

LANDIS RULES AGAINST **EXHIBITIONS ON COAST**

By the Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 16.— Major League baseball players cannot play in winter league teams in California or elsewhere, even though

California or elsewhere, even though they receive no compensation, it has been held by Baseball (Commissioner Landis, according to a telegram received by City, Manager Clyde L. Seavey of Sacramento.

Seavey had telegraphed to Judge Landis, asking if the Sacramento Winter League, which is a municipal affair, could play Elwood Kettle Wirts of the Chicago Nationals. The telegram stated that neither Wirts nor any other player would receive any form of remuneration.

Byers Again Nominated. NEW YORK. Nov. 16.—J. Frederic Byers of the Allegheny Country Club. Sewickley, Pa., has been no dinated for re-election as the president of the United States Golf Association according to the slate of officers for 1923. announced tast night by he Nominating Committee of the organization. The annual meeting will be held in January.

New York to See Pancho Villa Box

Filipino Boy Who Won Flyweight Championship Faces Goldstein Tonight.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- Gotham ites will get their first peek at little Pancho Villa in Madison Square Garden tonight, when he comes to the mark in a 15-round bout with Abe Goldstein, one of the hardest-hitting bantams in the world. Pancho, a squint-eyed little Fili-pino, can fight like a tiger and, des-

pite the fact that he will be outweighed some six or eight pounds, he will be right there every minute of the fracas. Villa is the present flyweight champion of America, but he has little fear of losing the title tonight, inasmuch as Goldstein has contracted

effective. Princeton showed only one ing, and 116 is none too soft a job, The long passes of Villa when the little Filipino made States. Abe got the popular verdict

A stable mate of Villa will step champion of the Orient, is to face

Ty Cobb Honored.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 16.—Ty Cobb of Augusta, manager of the Detroit American League baseball club, was named yesterday by Gov. Hardwick as a delegate from Georgia to the Southern Commercial Congress, in Chicago, Nov. 20, 22.





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only decision that ever went against SIKI WILL BE FIRST FOE. Pinehurst Tourney Opens. CARPENTIER ASSERTS

PARIS, Nov. 16 .- "All this tall about my fighting Joe Beckett early rattling good bout ought to be the or late in January is pure "bunk," said Georges Carpentier, according

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FRACTIONAL GAINS PREDOMINATE AT

Few Individual Issues Subjected to Pressure - Rally

By Leased Wire From the New York

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK. Nov. 15.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"A firm opening and a stead? first hour testified to a continuation of the covering movement in stocks during the early trading this morning. Thereafter a few individual issues were subjected to heavy pressure and run down rather sharply. Am Sugar Am Te Co 3.

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Foreign Exchange

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nev. 16.—Following is to day's list of foreign exchange quotations:

STERLING (par 54.86 % per sovereign)—

Dessand, 54.47 %; cables, 54.47 %; commercial, 60 days, 54.44; commercial, 90 days, 34.43.

RANCE (par 19.3c per franc-Demand, 6.93c; cables, 6.93%c. Demand, 8.42c; cables, 8.42 4c.

SWITZERLAND (par 19.3c per franc)— Demand, 18.38c; cables, 18.40c. HOLLAND (par 40.2c per florin)— Demand, 39.25c; cables, 39.29c. Demand .01%c; cables, .01%c.

AUSTRIA (par 20.3c per crown)— Demand, .0013 ½ c; cables, .0013 ½ c. GREECE (par 19.3c per drachma)— Demand, 1.48c.

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SWEDEN (par 28.8c per krons)—
Demand, 28.83c; cables, 28.85c.

NORWAY (par 28.8c per krons)—
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Demand, 20.19c; cables, 20.21c.

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Demand, 26.45c; cables, 5.50c.

MINGARY (par 20.3c per crown)—
Demand, 0.44c.

CECHO-SLOVAKIA (par 20.3c per crown)—
Demand, 3.20c.

POLAND (cents per mark)—
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FINLAND (par 18.3c per mark)—
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FAR EASTERN RATES.

YOKOHAMA (par 49.5c per yan)—
Demand, 48.40c;—cables, 48.45c.
HONGKONG (par 89.32c per dollar)—
Demand, 52.40c; cables, 53.25c.
SHANGHAI (par 82.38c per tael)—
Demand, 71c; cables, 71.25c.
MEXICAN DOLLAR (at Shanghal)—
Demand, 52c; cables, 52.56c.
CALCUTTA 1913 av 32.44c per rupee;
Demand, 29.70c; qables, 29.75c.
OTHER EXCHANGES.
ARGENTINA (42.45c per paper pase)—

ARGENTINA (42.45c per paper peso)— Spot. 36.08c. BRAZIL (cents per milrets)— Demand. 11.75c.

NEW YORK STOCKS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

· INDUSTRIALS.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Sales to 2 p. m. on the New York Stock Exchange today were 748.000 shares, compared with 949.200 yesterday. Sales to noon were 450.700 shares, are today's high, low and closing prices for stocks on the Stock Exchange. Net changes for the day are also given:

Stocks and Div. dend Rates. High, Low. Close Ch'se. STOCK MARKET AVERAGES. -Decrease High. Low. Close. INDUSTRIALS. nited Fruit Co 8|152 % |132 | 152 nited Ret Strs | 73 % 70 % 70 8 Food Prod | 5 % | 5 % | 5 8 Ind Al | 63 % |58 | 58 S Renity | 86 | 83 % | 83 % | 83 % |

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NEW YORK BONDS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Following is an official list of bonds traded in on the New YORK, Nov. 16.—Following is an official list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today with prices up to and including the close of the market. Total York Stock Exchange today with prices up to and including the close of the market. Total York Stock Exchange today with \$15,385,000, against \$15,924,000 yesterday, \$11,823,000 a week ago, \$16,687,000 a year ago and \$17,291,000 two years ago.

\$16,687,000 a year ago and \$3,-\$700 two years ago.

(IN \$1000.) SECURITIES, High. Low. Close. LIBERTY BOND QUOTATIONS. GOVERNMENT BONDS. USL 3 4 '32-47.100.30 100.16 100.16 USL 10 2d 4s 98.60 98.30 98.58 98.08 97.96 98.00 1 U S Lib 2d 4 4 9 7.86 97.86 97.86 reg 27.42 97.86 98.42 98.54 98.2 U S Lib 4th 4 18 98.40 98.24 98.36 Sales, SECURITY, High, Low. Close.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Following is a list of males, highest, lowest and closing prices of securities traded in on the New York Curb market today. Sales of stocks are in terms of 100 sharos, the first two ciphers "00" omitted (except in terms of Standardoll Issues, sales of which are in full) and sales of bonds are in terms of \$1000, with the final "000" omitted. High. Low. Close, Sales, Stocks.

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Wall Street News and Comment

-SPECIAL DAILY-

By a Special Correspondent of a Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, Nov. 16. The price movement was extremely confess on the Stock Exchange today. Recovery went further at the opening continuing for the first hour or many continuing for the first hour or many continuing to the with numerous sharp advances is the industrial section. Then open not against the market as a whole but against individual stocks. The effort to uncover weak spots quite successful. A break in this ping stocks took place. A number of other industrial specialties was driven down sharply and non-driven dend paying railway shares are proved rather vulnerable to attach

novements signified apparently that there was still a certain ame of leftover selling to be done. The most remarkable happen

urved downward and the close w decidedly weak.

The Bond Market. Prices continued their recovery the bond market today. Quot

were higher all along the line. Sp cial strength was shown in for

issues. There were evidence of su port for French, Brazil and Cree Slovak obligations. Apparently the which was reported to be so wideabated. The bellet was envised by investment by investment bankers price of all these bonds could be checked the pressure from time holders would be lifted. It it, a course, obvious that there has been no change in a week in the fina standing of France or Brazil, or Czecho-Slovakia. Today French 742 which sold at 91 c. Tuesday, wer went to 93% on Tuesday, sold inday at 97. Similarly Brazil moved up nearly 4 points above yeterday's close and 5 points above the low. Brazil 7s, the Central Railway, electrification loan, had a even more sensational rise. The last recorded price yesterday sand \$1%. At one time today the bond sold at 96 Czecho-Slovak. sold at 96. Czecho-Slovak 88 City of Greater Prague 74s sl similar evidence of strong support. The former were up only about a point, but the latter gained be tween 2 and 3 points. All the oth foreign bonds were in demand higher prices, including the Be-gian 8s and 7½s, City of Copena-gen 5s and the United Kingdom 5%s of 1927. Inquiry for the last name was particularly strong on the part higher and high-grade inve of the speculative issues of the speculative issues gained a ground. Among the utilities interoro Refunding 5s were parti active at.

New York Central 5s, Union Porific 4s and Canadian Northern 65 of the high-grade issues went his er, and of the second-grade bonds Pacific general 4s went up. Erie is sues were all higher. Seaboard at Line 6s gained over a point. Se Paul issues were higher. The most notable of new issues was that 15 1/2 \$4,000,000 State of Illinois 4 per c highway bonds, due serially 13 121 13 1929 to 1940, inclusive 11-16 11-16 11-16 11-16 for any maturity of 99. 1929 to 1940, inclusive, at a pr

NOTES.

American railroads during the wee ended Nov. 4 totaled 994,827, which ended Nov.
was a decrease of 19,668 was a decrease of 19,668 preceding week, but the largest number in the history of the research was a decrease of 19,663 over the

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and \$49,960 freight cars needing repairs, or 11 per cent, which was a reduction of 20,035 cars since Oct.

15. It is the smallest number of cars needing repairs since March 1, 1221.

The declaration of 75 cents a share

The declaration of 75 cents a share on the common stock of the Interna-tional Cement Corporation, against the rate of 62 %c per quar-5 ter paid previously came as a sur-prise to interested persons in the street. It had been expected the

such action would be taken at the next dividend meeting.

The enormous trading in General Motors, in course of which the steel crossed 15, was one of the main includents of the day. The buying was based upon the expectation that it stock would be restored to a divide basis, it was reported.

British Treasury notes outsing ing aggregate £263.525.000, compared with £264.618.000 last week Gold securing these notes amount

Gold securing these notes amount to £27.148,000, against £27,164,00

NEW ISSUES LISTED ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

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CURB MARKET

Produce Elsewhere

SAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 16.—Eggs and poultry unchanged.

Chicago Stock Sales

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St. Louis Cash Grain.

Signed wheat strain today were as, follow wheat. \$1.24-21.27; sample grade wheat. \$1.25.27; sample grade was sample grade in the ramark is to buy, at a sample grade grade in the ramark is to buy, at a sample grade grade

New York Sugar.

New York Sugar Sugar

Butter, Eggs and Poultry BEEF STEERS ARE WEAK.

Livestock Elsewhere





COTTON FUTURES SELL

DOWN \$5 PER BALE

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New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Coffee: Rio No. 1, 151; Market.

Timothy, No. 1, 151; Market.

Timothy, No. 1, 151; Market.

No. 2, 516#15.50; No. 3, 513; part care wet. 511; alfalfs. car standard. 522; car sample grade. 512.

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1. m., to Lutheran Cemetery.

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SIEGFRIED—On Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1922, Joseph Steffried, beloved husband of Janny Landau Steffried and dear father of the Minnie Rosenberg, Mary, Flora, Jennet, Jelia and Zelda Steffred.

SHRINE PIN—Lost: Saturday: reward. Cah-

UNDERTAKERS PEETZ BROS. meral chapet, 2739 Lafavette av.; auto diance; ne charge for chapet. (c62)

PERSONAL

MASONIC MEETINGS A

18 SOURI LODGE NO. 1. A. F. A. M., 4745 Lindell. Stated communication; 7:30 p. m.; examinations all degrees. Work Second degree. Arthur H. Carriere, W. W.; Julian M. Gibson, secretary.

RIEBSTAL CHAPTER 78, R. A. M. Meethe at 7:30 p. m. Mark degree W. H. Mostrath, H. F.—P.H. CAFFALL, Secty (c)

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trician. Main 1127.

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GLASSES-Lost; tortoise-shell, Tuesday; reward. Calany 1887J.
GLASSES-Lost; tortoise-shell; near Eads and Theress. 3443 Eads. Grand 7585. Reward. WALL PAPER CLEANING, ETC.

PROFESSIONAL

DANCING LATEST dances taught privately, yes Adams, 3965 West Pine, Lindell WESTMINSTER HALL, 2806 Olive est dances taught, in private or

block Newberry: reward. Delmar 4406R.
THEATER TECKET—Lost. "Lightnin"."
Wednesday matines. Return to Mrs. R.
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THANKFUL.—Free use of kerosene is recommended to rid the basement of fleas, also fumigation with sulphur. We can give no explanation for their coming into the basement, unless they are brought in by some animal.

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By the Associated Press.

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Members of National Women's Party at meeting in Washington sign a "declaration of independence" by which they pledge

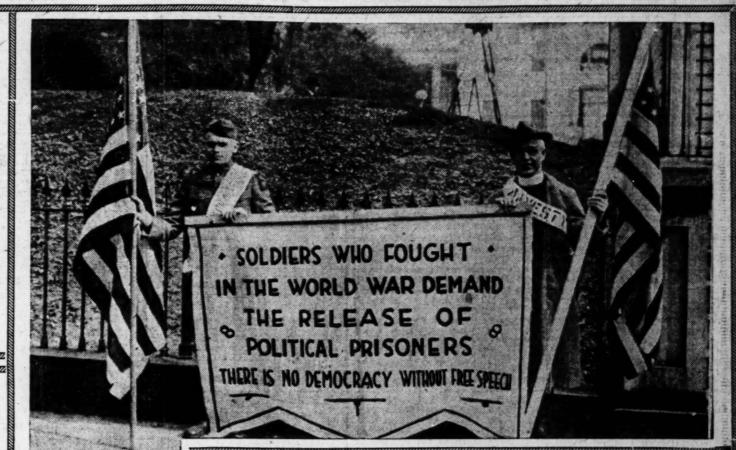
themselves to work for equal rights in the 42 states that have not granted them until full victory is achieved. They signed the roll at Susan B. Anthony's old desk. The lady shown seated in the photograph is Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, president of the party.

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liberal agitators

in effort to win

amnesty for political prisoners.







Mrs. William Ellis Corey, whose husband formerly was head of the U.S. Steel Corporation, arrives in New York for a visit. She was Mabelle Gillman, chorus girl, and since her marriage to Corey, shortly after his first wife divorced him, they have lived in Paris.

-Keystone Photograph.

Mrs. Marcellus Thompson, only child of Col. George B. M. Harvey, American Ambassador to England, sails for London with her young daughter, Dorothy, to visit her father.

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By GEORGE GIBBS

CHAPTER I. The Visitor From Mars.

was a gay party and its memers were all young. At least they ere young in years, though compact of the vices and virtues of the age, the essence, so to speak, of the fruit of the tree, the cider of life, flavored rather highly with the vin-

egar of experience.

The place was the octagonal terrace of the Braebank Country Club Long Island, the season early autumn, the hour that of the ap-proach of the nineteenth hole, in which the elect conspired by devious ways to defeat the aspirations of the

Eighteenth Amendment. If the girls of the party were not all strictly beautiful, nature had endowed them graciously enough, and what nature had neglected art had supplied and was even at the very moment in the act of supplying, for vanity case and mirror were constantly in evidence. Pouting lips were being tinted daintily and small noses dabbed from time to time with tiny white objects which emerged and disappeared into mysterious reesses of silken sweaters or silk These were merely feminine restures, and meant nothing more depraved than an intense vitality, seeking expression in this form of coquetry, which said, "I am lovely. But if I am not lovely enough, behold! Let me please you more." Careless gestures if you like, but at once a challenge and a reproach to mhers of the other sex who amusedly watched the proceeding.

Two men sat at a table near by, just finishing an atrocious mixture of sarsaparilla and lime juice. The older man, with more humor than ielicacy, had averred that it tasted "like the old family tooth brush." But the afternoon had been warm and their thirst had been impelling. so that now George Lycett composed himself to a cigar, his blithe optimism triumphant over his enforced abstention. Lycett was of the banker type-bald, affable and highly colored, of the age which young people call old and old people call

To set the age of his younger companion is a more difficult matter, for though certainly under 30, his tortoise-shell spectacles gave Dr. David Sangree an air of owl-like saacity which went strangely with his oyish smile. His eager eyes were, at present, scanning the party young people, which he found both colorful and informing. Neither of these men spoke. Indeed had they been in the mood for conversation the riot of laughter at the adjoining table would have made thought im-The center of interest in the merry

group was a young girl in a crimson sweater. She was a fine creature, too gorgeous to be called pretty, and too alluring to be called handsome. She was tall and well made, but the she was tall and well made, but the fine proportions of her youthful figure were somewhat marred by the slouching position in which she held her body. Her hair was a ruddy brown, bobbed well be-low the ears, over which her broad-brimmed hat sat at a rakish angle alconcealing one eye. But her science seemed to have lost nothing by this handicap, for, if Argus boasted of a hundred eyes, "Cherry" Mohun looked a hundred ways with one eye and a half. Like her sisters, she was daintily tinted but her nose was just a trifle straighter, her lips more delicately led, her laughter more pleasing David Sangree caught the blue flash of her eye for a second in one of her Argus glances which passed on to the young man by her side whose entire happiness, it seemed, was hanging on her smile. And, as the visitor still looked, the girl crossed her knees carelessly, revealing in the act the fact that her stockings were rolled down, boy-scout fashion, from her

Sangree stared, while Cherry Mohun tapped her eigarette on the back of her hand and lighted it carelessly from the match her companion held

"It seems," said Dr. Sangree, "that some water has gone under the bridge since I was last in America." "Quite so. Much water. And it's not even the same You remind me, somehow, Sangree, of Macaulay's New Zea lander gazing on the ruins of Lon-

George Lycett was satisfied with the aptness of his figure of speech, for David Sangree had been out of America for nearly six years and was, to all intents and purposes, the

visitor from Mars.

The younger man's gaze was still ed toward the young person who had attracted his attention.

ther splendid ruins, Mr. Lycett," he said with a laugh. "Who is she? I mean," he added, "the one with the crimson sweater and the

"Oh, that's Cherry Mohun," said Lycett, "daughter of Jim Mohun," Oh, you don't mean the Mohun

"II—m. Debutante?"

"To be. This fall."

"Typical, I should say, and quite up to the minute," replied Sangree "You mean the cigarette—the im-

"I didn't wish to infer"-

'My dear David, when everyone's modest no one's immodest. Mod-y was an early Victorian convenwhich exaggerated the impor-e of the unrevealed. When the ien is put in evidence it ceases to nteresting. Hence calves of legs

instead of pantalets; hence the breast , things. But they've all done their instead of the cuirass of steel and | bit. Cherry Mohun there drove an bone sometimes known as the cor-

ambulance in Paris. The boy talking to her is Dick Wilberforce, the

American Ace of Aces. Jack Spen-cer, the young fellow opposite, won

a hat full of medals. The girl in the

yellow sweater is Phoebe Macklin.

She was in the Red Cross, Emer-

gency Aid and all the rest of it. Worked like a Trojan. And so on

with the others. They gave every-

thing they had, and it was a good

deal. Now they've grown indiffer-

that their mothers and fathers and

grandmothers and grandfathers have

had a whack at running the world

and have messed the job. Now they

expect us to get out of the trouble

the best way we can. But they won't help. I can't blame 'em. We

have made a mess of it." he fin-

There was a commotion at the

other table, a clamoring of voices as

teacups were raised in appeal to the

young lady in the crimson sweater.

for Cherry Mohun, now standing.

held the teapot at arm's length

she laughed, ignoring the importuni-ties. "Behave yourself, Jack. Dowa.

Dicky. I swear that neither of you

"I mean it. Not a drop. You've had enough." Her glance passed over

their heads and met Mr. Lycett's.

Perhaps Lycett looked thirsty. Evi-

dently she thought so, for with an air of decision she eluded

the importunities of her compan-

ions and quickly crossed, to the

"won't you come to the rescue?

he's so used to flying in the air that

he forgets there are trees and

things. And Jack has had more

than enough already. But I don't

"Cherry! You angel child," he laughed. "Will I? Won't I? So

will Sangree. Oh. I forgot. You

haven't met Dr. Sangree, have you?

Famous scientist. Stranded in the

East when the war broke out. Been

with the Near East Relief. Please

be kind to him. He's even thirstier

"How do you do?" said Miss

At closer range, David Sangree

Mohun, while she poured the insid-

ious orange blossom which masque-

was aware of a swift, careless glance

of appraisal from the Argus glance

which passed quickly to Mr. Lycett.

And in that glance he had a sense

of being swiftly appraised, cata-

logued, and labeled. She would have

none of him. The bent shoulders,

the studious air, the tortoise-shell

glasses belonged to one who clung

close to the earth. What had he in

the air, and killed gloriously in the

lust of battle? The thing that im-

pressed him most about her was her

cheeks that the rouge stick and the

powder ball were mere accessories

of the feminine trade, a part of the

technic of enchantment, which she

might well have forsworn. And yet subtly she irritated him. She was

George Lycett had succumbed at

once to her generosity. She was, it

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She nodded prettily to them both

George Lycett was already hold-

"Dear Mr. Lycett," she said,

smaller table. Both men rose.

small dividend is declared."

ent.

above her.

shall have a drop.

"Oh, I say"-

They say-and rightly, too-

David Sangree mused as he listened to fragments of speech from the adjoining table. "It doesn't seem as though their conversation came in pantalets either," he said.

"And yet you can't help admiring its frankness," David Sangree mused for a moment.

"The tea table of my younger days eemed a more decorous affair," he said slowly.

George Lycett laughed. "My dear innocent," he replied, "the tea of commerce is no fit drink for the younger gods of nineteen twenty. Ambrosia for them, born of a Thermos bettle which your Hebe has just poured into the teapot at the angle in the wall. In short. the innocent teacups which you observe contain nothing less than that decoction once popularly known as the 'Orange Blossom cocktail.' And if I were honest I'd admit that I'd much prefer it to the abominable affair with which I've insulted your vitals and my own."

Sangree, making a wry face, set his empty glass down. "Of all your arguments, I like your last the best. But I fancy it's going to be difficult to adjust myself to the customs of

The older man smiled. must follow the tide," he said. Sangree shrugged, his brows tangling above his black-rimmed glasses. "It would be er amusing if it weren't-er-tragic." leaned suddenly across the table, as though to exchange a great confi-

dence, whispering:
"Do you know, Mr. Lycett, some. friends asked me to a dance at a Dicky has to drive me home and hotel in town last night. At the cloakroom window, two very pretty girls were checking their stays un-wrapped, as calmly as you or I would check a hat. I was informed that the boys preferred to dance with them-ah-ungirdled." "Quite true, I believe," said Ly-

cett, grinning.
"These seemed—er—nice girls, Mr. Lycett. It's rather puzzling." "My boy, the corset began slipping years ago inch by inch. The war gave it its coup de grace. The corset has today become a girdle-tomorrow it will be a myth. The young

woman of today wants no stays-

physically or otherwise. She is self-sufficient." "Well, rather. But you must admit it's rather-er-disturbing to have one's ideals of womanhood one's er-fondest memories violated by these young-er-icono-

George Lycett could scarcely repress a smile at the ingenuousness of his companion. "I would advise you not to use so big a word with a lebutante. She wouldn't know what you were talking about." "I won't," said David Sangree dry-

"I'm not going kidnaping." "It might repay you, my boy. You common with these others who clove would find that the average debu-tante could teach you more of life itself in 20 minutes than you could learn in 20 years among the vestiges intense vitality. He realized from the natural color of her lips and

"I don't doubt it." said Sangree with a smile. "That's just my quar-rel with—er"— he waved a definite hand-"with this sort of thing. To know life one must have lived it. It seems a pity." he added, as though in an afterthought as he gazed at the other table, "because they're so young and so flowerlike."

George Lycett grew serious now. The idealism of the younger man had touched him.

"We all live too fast," he mut-tered. "But what can one do?" he finished with a shrug. "These children are out of leading strings."

Lycett threw back his head with a dry laugh. "Bless your heart! Helpless! God knows the last thing in America mother wants is to see her daughter unpopular. So she puts on a pair of moral blinkers and goes off and plays bridge."

"I see," said the younger man thoughtfully. "And the fathers." he added

"The American father is too busy to notice. Busy and incurious. He leaves the matter to his wife. It never occurs to him to question the habits of the women of his household. The mother runs society—the daughter runs the mother. So there you are. If you told the average American father that he was making it quite possible for his daugh-ter to go to the devil he would tall

you to go there yourself."
"He's a fool, then," said David. "No, my boy, you can't altogether blame him. He errs from pride, ef-He errs from pride, affection and confidence. Quite adnirable and human traits in themselves, you'll admit. Take Jim Moinstance. Idolizes his daughter. Anything she does is In fact she makes anything right by the mere act of doing it. He's proud of her. She's devilish pretty. And he'd kill the man who whispered a word against her."

David Sangree shrugged. "Let me eassure you," he said dryly, "I have no opinions to express to Mr. Lycett knocked the ash from his

eight with the sober air of one granting absolution "My dear David," he said, "please permit me the license of an older man when I say that the study of ancient civilizations has made you fust a trifle stoday, and lately in the Near East you have looked too long into the faces of unhappy peo-ple. Joy as expressed in the Joy as expressed in the antics of healthy young animals like these

Fashion News Notes

PARIS .- The apotheosis of the topcoat was seen on the Place de la Concorde today. It was a straight, slim creation of brown velours entirely covered with quaint Egyptian embroidery in horizontal bands of dim blue and red. The V collar and extremely wide hem were of seal.

PARIS. - Hats resemble diadems these days, perhaps an after effect of the coronation of the Queen of Rumania, who is such a favorite in Paris. One turban shaped like a Russian diadem, seen today, is of gold cloth with a large red jewel in the center of the front. Three rows of these jewels cross the front of the hat, which has also a border of pearls.

LONDON .- Myrtle and small pearls took the place of orange blossoms in the chaplet worn by a fashionable bride this week. The pearls were arranged in two rows just above the evebrows, the myrtle in a row just above the pearls. A little knot of pearls and myrtle, with long, trailing ends, held the draped white velvet robe on the left hip.

NEW YORK .- Challis, that prettiest and cosiest of winter materials, is in vogue again. A Fifth avenue window today is filled with lengths of challis as pliable as silk and as soft. The patterns are in vague greens, reds, blues and ambers and have a Persian trend.

PARIS - Diamante - or hedia. monded-embroidery and trimmings of every kind are in high favor today. A white crepe de chine dancing frock with a skirt that was a pyramid of flounces had each flounce edged with brilliants. A rose crepe romain afternoon gown had the skirt criss-crossed with diamante patterns of ancient Greek type.

PARIS .- Lace hosiery with a twining vine pattern that ends in a bias tendril at the knee is the chic idea of the moment. The stocking is, for example, almond green. The twining vine is embroidered in leaf and on each leaf or bud is the tiniest of green crystals.

LONDON .- For the full blues and reds in which frocks of both day and evening wear are being made today. the ideal trimming is neither gold not silver but that elusive shade known as platinum. Berries and leaves of platinum are used on these gowns to hold draperies or to emphasize panels.

LONDON .- There is a decided return today to the fashion of pure white lingeries, linen being the favorite rather than silk or crepe de chine. The practical as well as the dainty is demanded, the trimming being real Valenciennes with a bit of Turkish stitching, all in white.

NEW YORK .- Wristbags of velvet and marcassite now come in shades suited to any costume. These little bags are most ornate, the clasp often set with brilliants or with semiprecious stones, and their price as well as their luxurious air makes them proper for dressy rather than ordinary occasions.

be fitted with a veritable harness of interlacing straps, which, it must be admitted, are most attractive.

NEW YORK .- In spite of its great of apparel still endures today. The latest odd combination is that of crepe de chine petals with fur on hats. The crown is of fur, and the rest of the turban is a wide band of crepe de chine petals in some bright shade.

Love Letters That Made History Bismarck to Johanna von Puttkamer

By JOSEPH KAYE.

S OLDIERS and men of militaris-tic spirit always have been narkable lovers and the most evening slippers seems to be the passionate love letter on record is least slipper possible where it is one written by Napoleon to Josephneeded and the most where it is quite ine. The g-im Bismarck, the Gerinnecessary. Thus a gold brocade man Iron Conceller, the man who sandal today will have almost no toe fought 27 duels in his student days. and precious little vamp. But it will was no exception. His letters to his

aginative poet could not have penned

more fanciful love letters. All Bismarch's love letters are too long to quote in full; they average following excerpt will indicate their style:

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sooth to say, on a gloomy, rainy

morning. I will at least let the sun

shine in me while I think only of

you. It is half-past 8 and here, 16 feet away from the window, it is

so dark that I can scarcely write.

very brightly within me if I am to

So then you, Black Sun, must shine

night with fragrance of heat-lightning?—for I with passages in English a ly like to my starry anight: that picture seemonotonously placid. very discreetly, to make diligent study of French.

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Weddings---Old and New

By WINIFRED BLACK

M and her mother isn't over it yet. Neither is Aunt Kate, nor Cousin Jane-but grandma seems to be delighted.

Every time Mary's name is mentioned, grandma's old eyes begin to twinkle, and the other day when mother and Aunt Kate and Cousin Jane were talking about Mary and her wedding, and how perfectly outrageous and ridiculous and cruel # was—grandma had to pretend to cough so they wouldn't know she was laughing—I saw her do it. Grandma always was a bit of a

rogue, they tell me. Maybe that is where Mary-you see, Mary didn't have a wedding at all. She just "got married."
Mary Is "Modern."

She and Billie had been in love for years—oh, ever since they were in grammar school together, and Billie unbraided Mary's hair one day when teacher was putting examples on the board, and Mary was furious, but she didn't tell and on Valentine's day Billie sent her a little artificial rose for a valentine, and Mary wore that

rose on her wedding day. Yes, she did. And nobody knew what it meant-except Mary and Billie-and it was faded and not particularly clean at that. So, you see, Mary is not really lacking in sentiment, even if she is "modern."

Oh, Mary is "modern!" There isn't the slightest doubt about that. She hikes and she capoes, and she swims and she dives, and she plays tennis and golf, and wears riding breeches and tramping togs, and she is just letting her hair grow since

the bob has gone out of fashion.

And she studied psychology, and she knows all about the Einstein theory, or thinks she does, and she has read Carl Marx, and Havelock Ellis, and all the rest of them-perhaps that is the reason she would not have a wedding,
Anyhow, she wouldn't. She put

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ARY was married in June- | her oot down on that. She wouldn't

certain little church at a certain hour bright and early on a gay June nounced them man and wife, they hopped into Billie's roadster and whizzed away for their honeymoon

corduroy outing dress with a tan corduroy outing hat, and some high boots that were really—Aunt Jane said—stamping up the aisle. "Wasn't it awful?" she still insists.

FTER his return to his home the young Fox who had escaped from Farmer Brown's took a long rest. But at last he grew

the bridal vell and the going-away caped before Farmer Brown's Boy gown, and the afternoon frocks and was up and so he had left without the morning dresses.

And yet, I can't help feeling that there is something sweet and fine about an old-fashioned wedding, especially when it is at home. Somehow, it seems more consecrated and more real when the bride dresses in her own room and comes down the stairs to meet the bridegroom, and cover a fat Mouse for it he melsed it. You see

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Fox, that they might see for themlong as the free edition lasts by writing to the United States Public oven about 15 or 20 minutes.

even have a trousseau, and as for a hope chest—she laughed at the

"Wasn't It Awful?" So she and Billie just told their own particular families to be at a

And Mary was dressed in a tan

feels about it, though, and yet I Mice so long as that chain was know how Mary feels, too—don't dragging behind him.

-Psalm 17:15.

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The Hateful Chain

By Thornton W. Burgess

Still must drag about a chain.

-Old Mother Nature

took a long rest. But at last he grew

Yes, just as happy as if mother had worked herself down to nervous prostration over the invitations and the wedding breakfast and the decorations, and all the rest of the fuss and feathers. and feathers.

I believe Mary is a sensible girl—

So the young Fox started out to look for something to eat. The easi-

And yet, I can't help feeling that

est hunting would be for Meadow

Mice, so he once more headed for

somebody's sister plays the wedding jumped for it he missed it. You see, march on the old piano, and the ap-that dragging chain spoiled his ple trees are in bloom in the garden jump. The same thing happened and seem to stand hushed listening with the next Mouse he discovered. while the ceremony is going on.

I hope Mary and Billie will be dragging chain frightened Mice he happy as larks, and I believe they might otherwise have caught. Finally he had to give up. It was of I know just how Mary's mother no use trying to catch spry Meadow

> Then he went over in the Green Forest. There the chain gave him more trouble than ever. It kept catching on sticks and stumps and the ends of logs. When he tried to walk still, in the hope of surprising someone, that hateful chain clinked behind him. At first it made him very angry. Then it began to worry him. Finally it actually frightened him. It frightened him because he began to suspect that because it he might not be able to get enough to eat.

Of course, the sharp eyes of Sammy Jay and of Blacky the Crow discovered that hateful chain dragging behind the young Fox and they were as excited as only those two scamps can be. You know, they dearly love to see others, in trouble. WO cups flour, 2 tablespoons They followed along behind the baking powder, a pinch of sait, 2 young Fox and every time the chain tablespoons shortening, milk. Sift would catch and bring him up short dry ingredients together in a mixing they would make fun of him. Of bowl and press in the shortening with a fork until well mixed. Add enough milk to make a wet dough and then

FTER his return to his home | selves this strange thing which he

dragged around with him.
Finally the young Fox had to give up hunting and once more turned back toward his home. All he had And now they have come back, and they seem to be just as happy as if Mary's father had gone into debt for him no peace. You see, he had esother insects which he had dug out from the middle of a big hollow stump. They were hardly more than a bite. So he was still a hungry young Fox as he made his

> How he did hate that chain. He had hated it when it held him . prisoner in Farmer Brown's burnyard, but it seemed to him that he hated it more now. Then it had kept him from running about as he pleased, but now it kept him from getting enough to eat.

"If I can't get rid of this hateful thing I'll starve to death," thought the young Fox. "Yes, sir, I'll starve to death. I'm so hungry now I don't know what to do. I—I—I al-most wish I hadn't run away from Farmer Brown's."

But he only almost wished that. He didn't really wish it. Freedom was too precious. It was better to go hungry and be free than to be well fed and a prisoner. At least that is the way the young Fox really felt about it at that time.

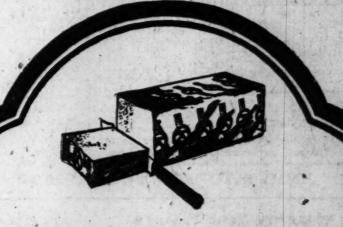
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KINK-IN MY NECK FOR



THE GOAT.

F your bank account is slim, Blame the tariff. If you fall and break a limb, Blame the tariff.

If your creditors should sue On a note that's overdue, And puts a crimp in you, Blame the tariff.

If you lose a lot of jack, Blame the tariff. If your liver's out of whack, Blame the tariff. When you cannot sleep a wink, Or your golf is on the blink And a putt you fail to sink, Blame the tariff.

If you get a raise in rent, Blame the tariff. If you cannot save a cent, Blame the tariff. If the ball team seldom wins, Or the Doctor broadly grins And announces that its twins, Blame the tariff.

TOO TRUE. ed for the greatest good for the greatest number of plutocrats.

he like they can't frame a tariff

We understand the grandstand ers at Sportsman's Park are ding a new grandstand.

ON PAPER. ON PAPER. or just to intricate?

cided by comparative performances We take it that a tariff is intend- like football, and Tommy Gibbons were to trim Jack Dempsey, Harry Grebb would be easily the world's

> The White Sox have signed a lefthanded Indian pitcher. When that bird puts the left-handed Indian sign on the batter it's all off but the trip back to the bench.

Some day we're going to ask some football player what those little leather patches on their breeches are

Are they there for some purpos

JIMMY IS NOT A LOVER OF MUSIC—By FONTAINE FOX (Copyright, 1911.)

SAMMY SAP.



"Aren't you wild about sundaes, Sam?" "Nope. Saturday afternoons suit me."

WHEN THE MOSIC TEACHER

THE KEY MISSING FROM IT'S

USUAL PLACE IN MA'S BUREAU.

LESSON THE PIANO WAS FOUND TO BE LOCKED AND

ARRIVED TO GIVE SIMMY HIE

"YOU KNOW ME, AL!"-WORDS AND PLOT BY RING LARDNER



BUT IT DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING-By RUBE GOLDBERG

"RITA COVENTRY" "WHERE THE BLUE DEAR, TELL HERE, TAKE BEGINS, "CORTAIN HE ABOUT THIS BROOM PEOPLE OF IMPORTANCE," SOME OF O, I'VE "KIMONO", "JURGEN", AND DO SOME THE READ SO BOOKS WORK-YOU "THE BREAKING POINT" I YWAM " THE BOY GREW OLDER", " THE VEHEMENT FLAME" YOU'VE READ A LOT, CAN'T RE. BUT IT DOESN'T MENTIONES HEHBER A MEAN ANY-THING THING . ABOUT ANY THE MOON", "BRASS" OF THEH - THEY RE ALL JUMBLED YM WI AU

IF YOU TWIST YOUR NECK AN AEROPLANE, 0

I'D SAY ABOUT

\$17.50

MUTT AND JEFF-A TERRIBLE THROW-DOWN, WE CALLS IT-By BUD FISHER

IT'S AFTER



I READ ALL THE NEW

BOOKS AS FAST AS

THEY'RE PUBLISHED.

I'VE READ MORE BEST.

SELLERS THAT ANY

GIRL I KNOW- THEY

NEW BOOK THAT I

BABBITT" "THIS

CAN'T MENTION ONE

HAVEN'T READ - I'VE

FREEDOM", "GENTLE)

JULIA",

READ "IF WINTER COHES"

THE GLIMPSES OF

MERIK DORN' AND

HUNDREDS OF

OTHERS

HARDING TO DROP INTO OUR CLUB INFORMALLY AND E'LL INTRODUCE YOU TO HIM!

ME! JUST IMAGING TEN! ARE THE THRILL THE BOYS WILL YOU SURE GET WHEN I SAY -HE'S COMING BROTHER LION TAMERS MEET PRESIDENT HARDING.

SURE! HE WOULDN'T DISAPPOINT



While Clark and Habeen in charge of the ba Clark is said to have assirectors frequently that the making money, and the conduct of the institution left with the president a Receive of Because of the presid experience in banking, said to have directed to

Heavy Withdrawals Within the last monti eral facts about the bank became known to the dis a special meeting was h and another meeting Nov latter meeting two Alto C. A. Caldwell and L. and one Edwardsvill Charles Boesche It was decided that the tor should be notified of difficulties, and this was Two examiners, E. E. and J. Watson, made an the bank's condition, a that the cash reserves and a considerable part sets "frozen." On the be report it was decided the needed \$180,000 to tide difficulties. The dire subscribed being \$15.00 dent Clark. Three Alton 'itizens' National, the Al al and the Alton Savis Edwardsville National Siz,500 each, \$50,000 in

MY FAVORITE STORIES



By IRVIN S. COBB.



FILLING THE LONG-FELT WANT.

Dean Palmer, who is associated with his father, the famous Charite Palmer, in the business of buying and selling newspapers, says he had friend who made a trip once to a state lunatic asylum in Minnesota.

While strolling about the grounds he happened upon an old man of a benign aspect sitting under a tree.

"Good evening," said the venerable gentleman. "A stranger here

"Yes," said Palmer's friend, "I am. I take it that you, too, are a

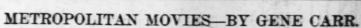
"Unfortunately," said the old gentleman, "I am an inmate."

"But pardon me-but you don't look like-" began the astonished

"I'm not, either," said the old gentleman. "My son, I am the victim of reumstances. Members of my family coveted my property. On trumped up charges they had me declared of unsound mind, and I was railroaded off from my home and brought to this place where I have ever since been in confinement. And yet, if only the truth were known, am engaged in a great scientific literary work-an undertaking which has busted me for many years and which, if justice is ever done, will some day make my name famous throughout the English-speaking world."

"And what, may I ask, is this work?"

"I am engaged," said the old gentleman, "in compiling a complete inder the unabridged dictionary."





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bank's condition it was the bank's officers and from the State Auditor lieve the depositors can cents on the dollar. the bank's last report Oc \$521,311.11. The depo been reduced to about a withdrawals in the last

The stockholders, it is will lose a large part of \$100,000, and of the sur \$75,000, and the officers tors of the bank, who wanced \$51,000 in the effective in the institution over many or all of this advance.

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bank's actual transaction is said to have financi outside the bank.